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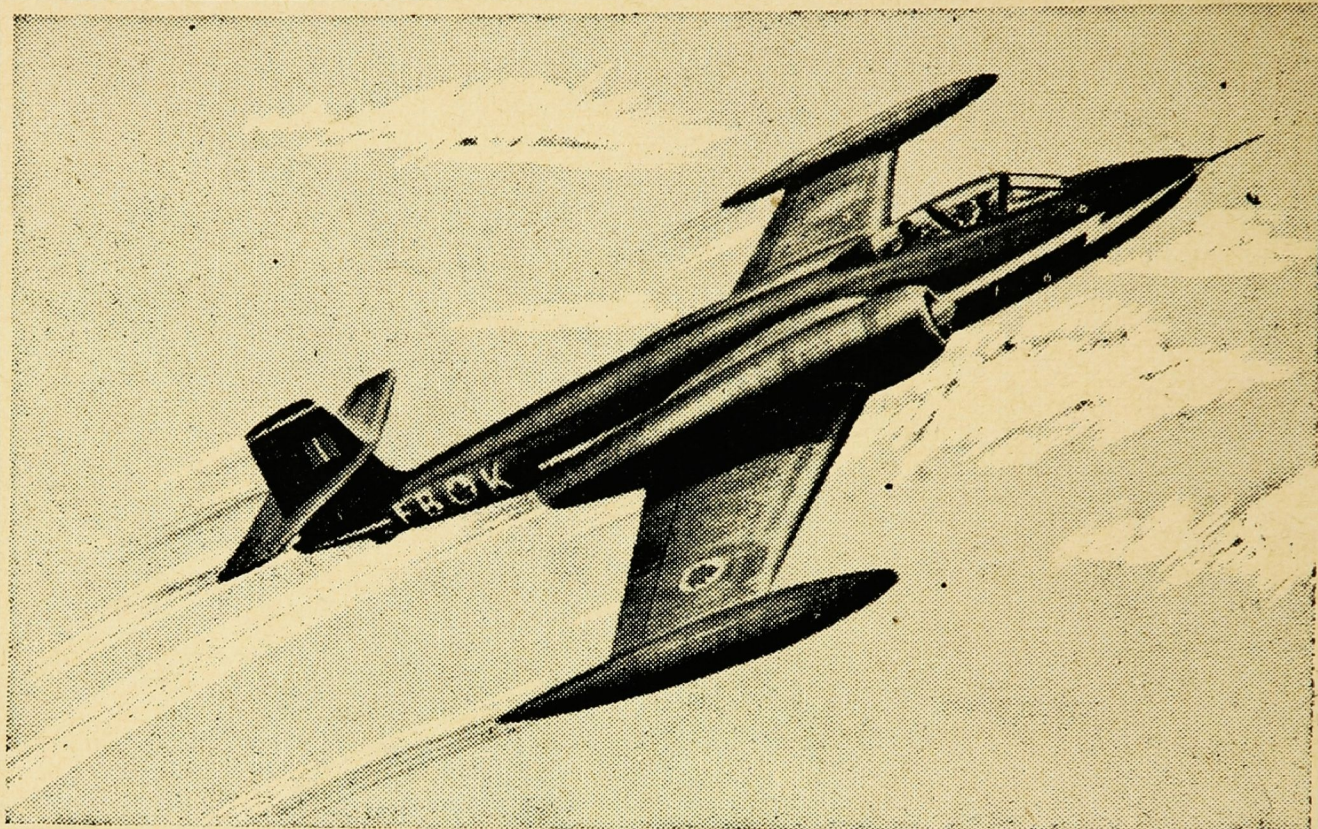


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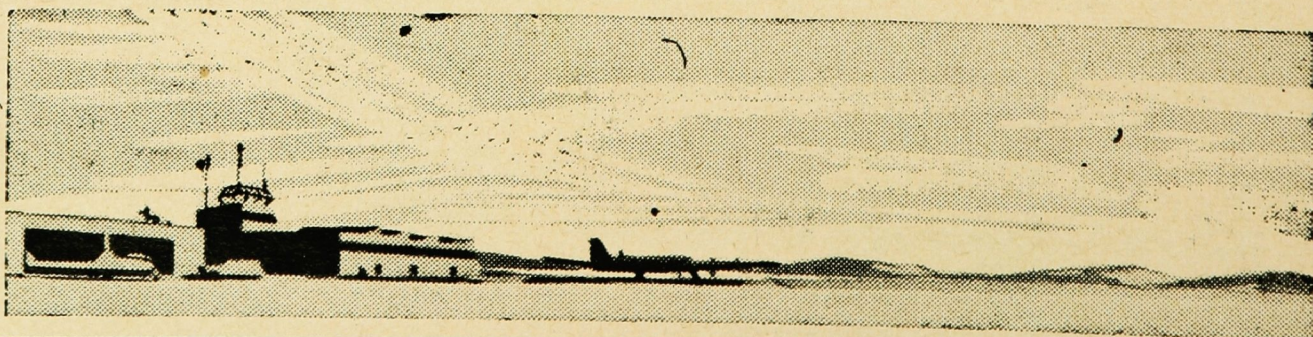
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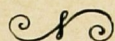
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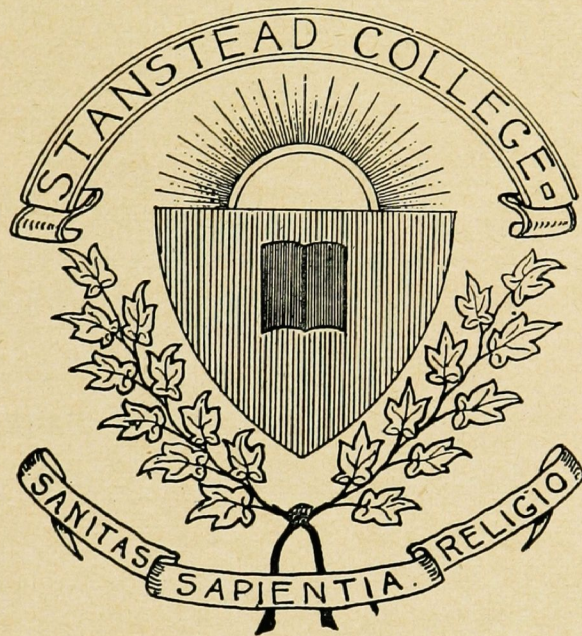
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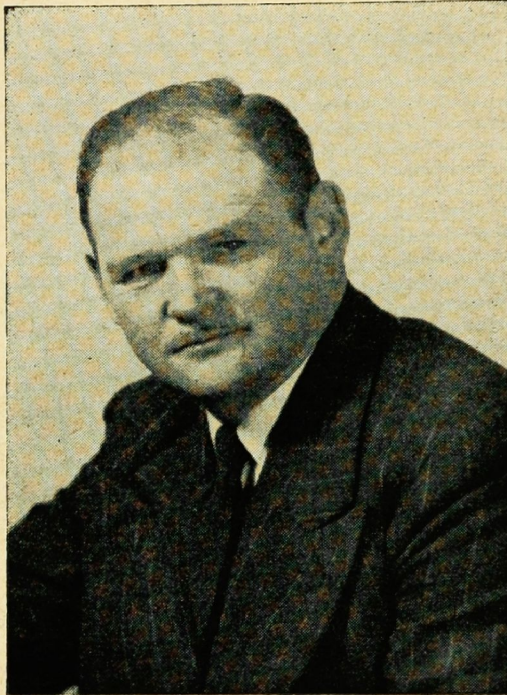
"A sound basic education is invaluable, whether it is a means of earning a living, or, more important still, a means of learning to live more fully and to appreciate the higher values in life."



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The Editors respectfully dedicate this issue to

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Director of Physical Education

1945 - 1952

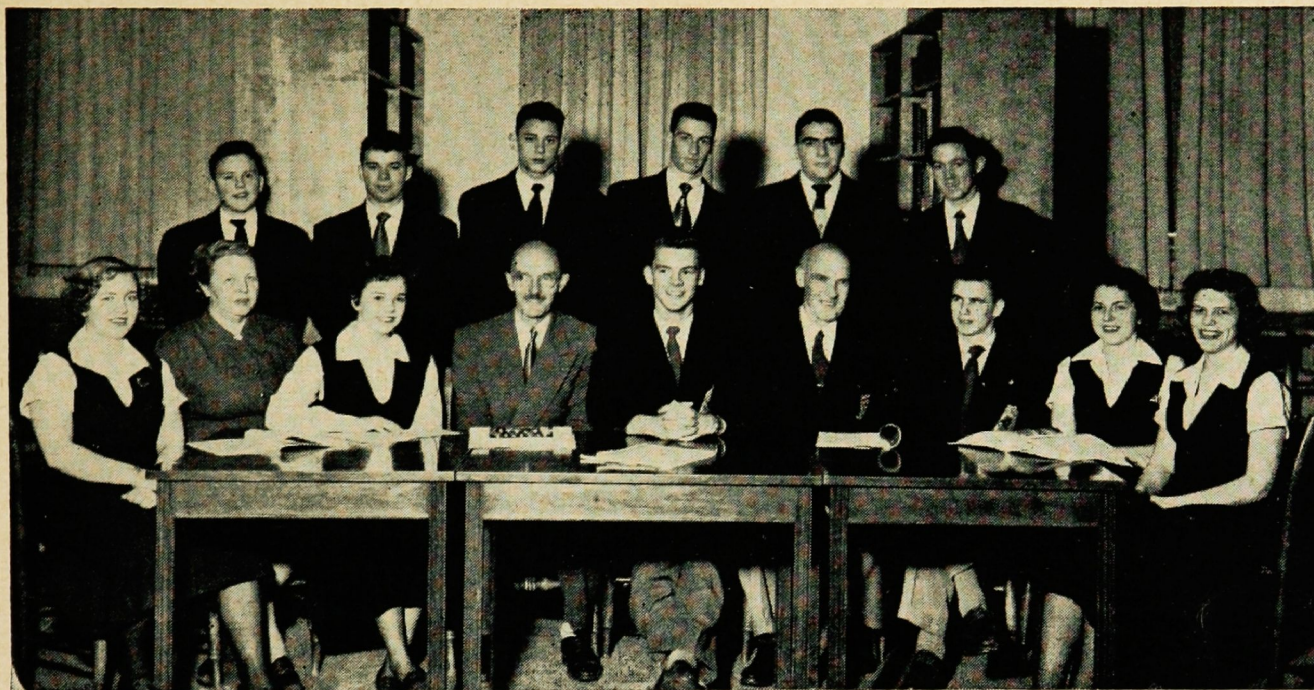
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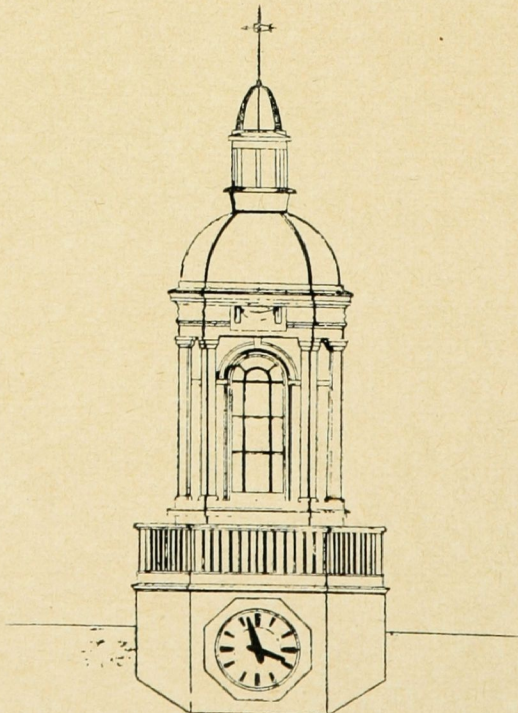
To my friends of the graduating classes of 1952 I bring greetings. You have come to an important milestone in your lives. This is the "pay-off". It is the harvest. You are about to reap what you have sowed. Much has been said about this during the past years and now you are about to realize the truth of what you have heard. If your seeding has been wise and your cultivating good you may now rejoice in your harvest. If it has been otherwise profit by your experience, learn by your failures and resolve that on the next lap things will be different.

You have been exposed to many ideas during your days at Stanstead. You have come under many influences. Some have been good, others bad. My hope for you is that the good will prevail and that you will continue to grow and to develop. I hope your lot may be cast in fair places, but above all I hope that you may become God-fearing, God-loving and God-serving citizens of your country.

Your Alma Mater will always remember you. Don't forget her — Your home away from home.

Farewell, good luck and God bless you.

ERROL C. AMARON.



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 Absent: R. deH. Tupper.

STAFF CHANGES

Every year brings its quota of staff changes and 1952 is no exception. We are losing a number of faithful teachers and good friends. We thank them for their service and for their friendship and we wish them well in their new fields of endeavour.

Among those leaving us are the following: Miss M. Battersby, Miss M. Goudie, Miss P. Bishop, Miss M. Hurley, Miss Y. Richardson, Mr. S. F. Abbott, Mr. R. Langley, Mr. R. Havard, and Miss F. McDowell.

Their replacements are as follows: Mr. A. D. Jones, B.A. (University of Liverpool), Miss Margaret Masten, B.Sc. in Ed. (Boston Univer-

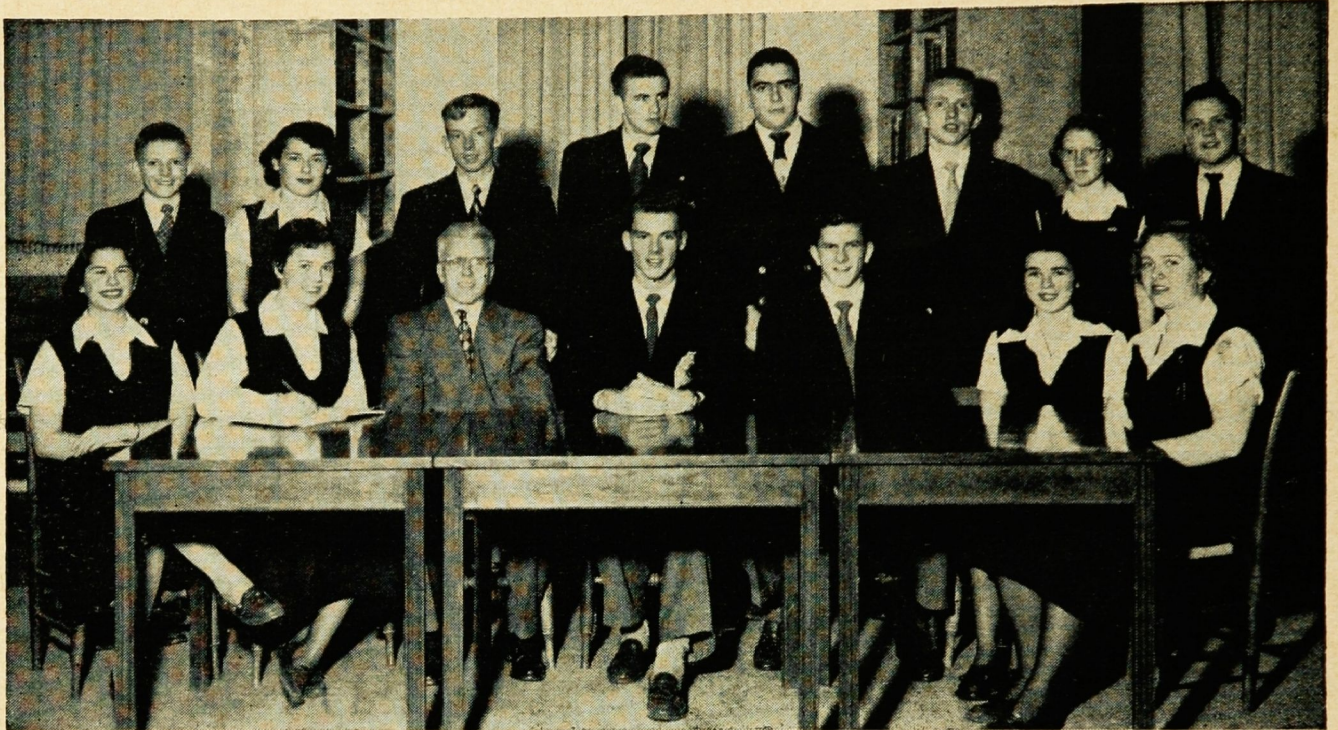
sity), Mr. Harry Long, B.A. (McGill), Mr. Ross Firth, B.Sc. in Physical Ed. (McGill), Miss Nancy Gurr, Miss Shirlee Rozee, Miss Marjorie Kelley, Miss Yvonne Stevenson, Miss Josephine Harris.

Miss Hurley's replacement has not yet been appointed.

Mr. Stanton has been appointed Director of Religious Education. Miss Gurr will be in charge of Girls' sports.

We take this opportunity of welcoming to Stanstead College the new members of the staff.

The Student Council



Standing: O. Wheelock, J. Chamberlain, D. Grieve, K. Cowdrey, D. Currie, B. Mann, J. Cass, W. Collins.
Seated: C. Gordon, M. Vanier, D. McG. Hackett, Esq., J. Mackay (President), G. Thompson, F. Vivian, B. Borden.

Editorial

How many of us have ever considered the privilege of Canadian Citizenship? How many of us have ever stopped to consider how fortunate we are to be able to walk about, to think freely, and to voice our opinions? Stop, and think of the world which you are now about to enter, and tell me where you will find a better country than Canada.

Today, many of us are graduating, and leaving school, some for good, and others with plans to enter Colleges and Universities throughout Canada, and perhaps in the United States. Why is it, that so many of our students go to the United States for jobs, or to Colleges, when Canada has so much more to offer?

Canada is a free, a new world, in many places unexplored, and therefore offers great opportunities to young and ambitious Canadians. In medicine, law, teaching, farming and mining, engineering, as well as many other occupations, Canada leads with a permanently stable future. We learn in magazines and in papers that the far north is being opened to farming, aviation, and mining. Canada's far northland holds a promising future in itself.

Good and strong citizenship arises in Democracy, and cannot survive otherwise. Our Democratic government has improved the standards of living, and has realized that careful attention must be paid to social services of the country. We have received a democratic education of which we are proud and which we shall always cherish as the most precious memory of our youth, and it is this democratic education which will be the strong pillar of whatever profession we may choose.

Stop and think of the great privileges that you have enjoyed in this land of ours, the schooling, and the opportunities you have under the protection of an able government. Tell me, where else could you receive so much careful training, both mentally and physically?

Should you ever consider leaving this country, examine your reasons carefully, and think of Canada as your beloved country, as you know it, land with a future, your home, a land of democracy. Yes, Canada is God's country. It is indeed a great privilege to be a Canadian, and to live in this wonderful country.

THE EDITOR.

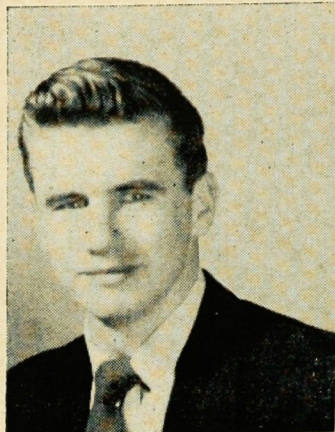


The Graduating Classes 1952

Senior Matriculation

KENNETH COWDREY "Ken"

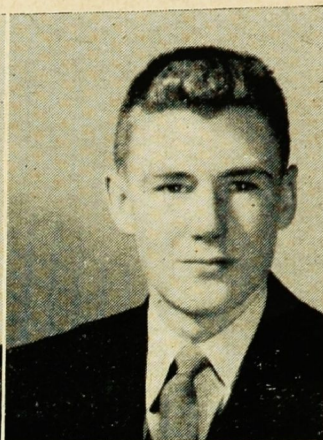
School: Asbestos High.
 Fav. Exp.: "Yuh!"
 Ambition: Pass Grade Twelve.
 Prob. Dest.: Pass.
 Pastime: Meditating.
 Prototype: Charles Atlas.
 Asset: His disposition.
 Pet Aver.: Being called a man.
 Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey, Magazine Board, Students' Council, House League Hockey, House League Basketball (Capt.), Cadet Major.



"Football is a wonderful game,
 I wish my body thought the same."

ROBERT GALE "Bob"

School: Asbestos High.
 Fav. Exp.: "Cut it out guys."
 Ambition: Chemical Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: Cleaning test tubes for . . .
 Pastime: Loafing.
 Prototype: Giraffe.
 Asset: His height.
 Pet Aver.: Low ceiling.
 Activities: Sr. Basketball, House League Basketball (Capt.), House League Hockey, Cadet Corporal.



Junior Matriculation



"A brainy girl, bound for fame.
 In future years, you'll hear her name."

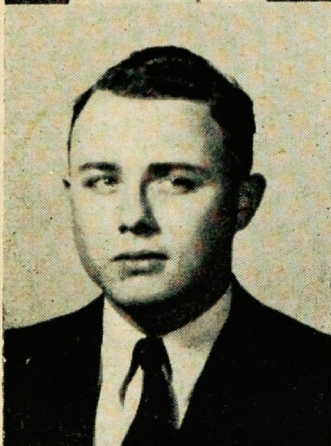
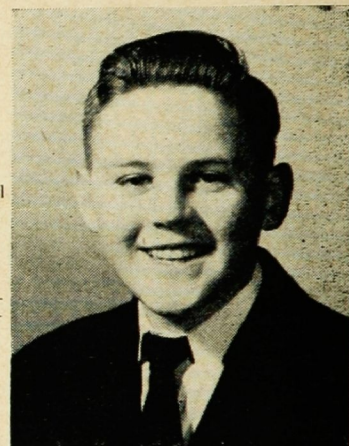
ALIME AVAR "Ally Khan"

School: College of Humanites, Bologna, Italy.
 Fav. Exp.: "Jakes."
 Ambition: Foreign Correspondent.
 Prob. Dest.: Writing epitaphs.
 Pastime: Studying.
 Prototype: Miss Know-all.
 Asset: Her brain!
 Pet Aver.: People who don't want to study.
 Activities: Debating.

"It's what you do with,
 what you've got."

WILSON COLLINS "Willie"

Fav. Exp.: "Aw, Come on!"
 Ambition: Forestry Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: Finding the lost cord (of wood).
 Pastime: Talking in class.
 Prototype: "Herbie".
 Asset: His size.
 Pet Aver.: Work.
 Activities: Jr. Football, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Cadet Corporal, Dramatics, Students' Council, Magazine Board.



"Absence is bliss."

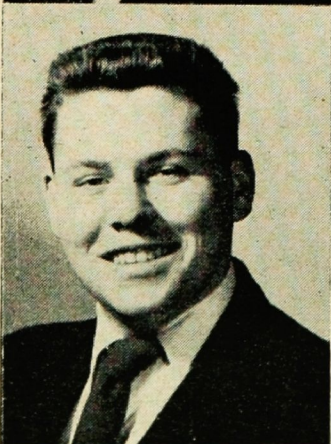
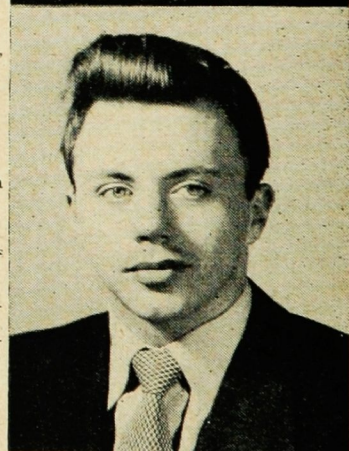
EUGENE BISHOP "Bish"

School: Bury High.
 Fav. Exp.: "Excuse me all to--"
 Ambition: General.
 Prob. Dest.: Head of S.W.C. cadets.
 Pastime: Detentions for Mr. Gordon.
 Prototype: Samson.
 Asset: That accent.
 Pet Aver.: French Period.
 Activities: Football, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Cadet Instructor.

"An hour of toil, a day for sport."

JAMES CRAMER "Jim"

School: Cowansville High.
 Fav. Exp.: Censored.
 Ambition: Track star.
 Prob. Dest.: Running off with Rita Hayworth.
 Pastime: Going out Back.
 Prototype: Horatio Hornblower.
 Asset: His resemblance to "Bugs Bunny".
 Pet Aver.: Work.
 Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, House League Basketball, House League Hockey, Sr. Hockey, Dramatics, Athletics Association.



"Why take life seriously when
 you'll never get out of it alive."

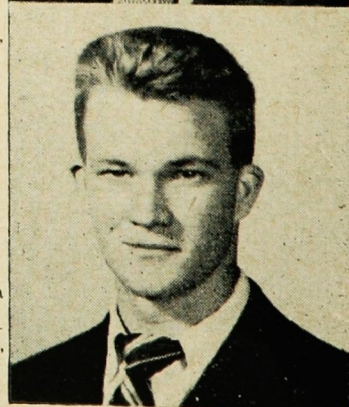
LOUIS CAMERON "Lou"

Fav. Exp.: "Tell me about it."
 Ambition: Own a hotel.
 Prob. Dest.: Proprietor of the Lamb House.
 Pastime: Looking over the sweater girls.
 Prototype: "Francis" (the talking mule).
 Asset: His weight.
 Pet Aver.: Cross country.
 Activities: Sr. Football, Juvenile Hockey, House League Hockey (Capt.), Band, Dramatics.

"My idea of an agreeable person
 Is a person who agrees with me."

JAMES GALBRAITH "Jim"

School: Queen's College, British Guiana.
 Fav. Exp.: "Ah women, oh, women."
 Ambition: Navy.
 Prob. Dest.: Modelling Mae West life jackets.
 Pastime: Sitting.
 Prototype: Spencer Tracy.
 Asset: His mouth.
 Pet Aver.: People who call him a man.
 Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, House League Basketball, Dramatics, Cadet Lieutenant.





"Silence is golden."

JEAN GUSTAFSON

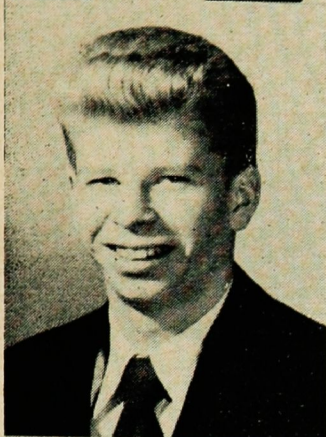
Fav. Exp.: "Amen!"
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Librarian.
Pastime: Studying.
Prototype: Tillie the Toiler.
Asset: Her silence.
Pet Aver.: "Boys".
Activities: Chorus, Delegate to U. N. Model Assembly.



"I must dance, laugh and sing,
Youth is such a lovely thing."

ELEANOR KYLE "Elie"

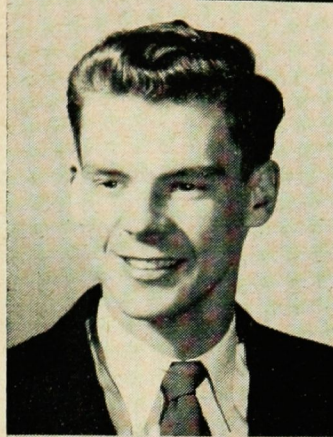
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, John."
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Taking Jake's pulse.
Pastime: Writing letters or talking.
Prototype: Shelley Winters.
Asset: Her gift of GAB!
Pet Aver.: French class.
Activities: Soccer, Basketball, House Committee, Dramatics.



"Work has killed many a man.
I'm not taking chances."

WILLIAM HACKETT "Bill"

Fav. Exp.: "Well, I don't really know."
Ambition: Farmer.
Prob. Dest.: Cowboy.
Pastime: Talking to the girls.
Prototype: Jiminey Cricket.
Asset: Blonde hair.
Pet Aver.: Being asked to stop talking.
Activities: Cadets, Band, House League Basketball.



"Make mine music"

JOHN MACKAY "Jake"

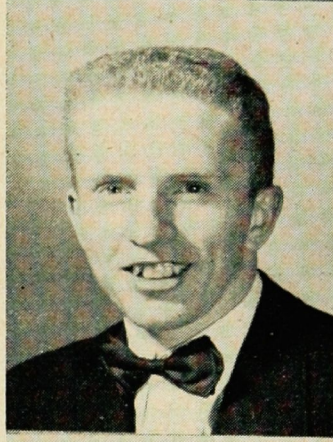
Fav. Exp.: "Scoop - -"
Ambition: Radio.
Prob. Dest.: Singing Commercials.
Pastime: Showing the annex who's boss.
Prototype: Frank Sinatra.
Asset: His hair, more waves than the Atlantic Ocean.
Pet Aver.: People who use sarcasm.
Activities: Sr. Foo ball, House League Hockey (Capt), House League Basketball, House Committee, Class President, Students' Council (Pres.), Magazine Board (Editor), Dramatics, Cadet Sgt.



"It's nice to be natural,
When you're naturally nice."

VALERIE HEALY "Val"

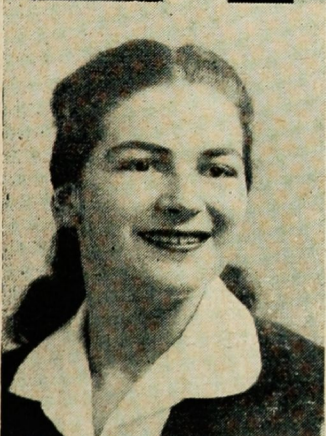
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, for gosh sakes!"
Ambition: Music teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Playing a hurdy-gurdy.
Pastime: Talking to Blair.
Prototype: Dolly Dimples.
Asset: Blair.
Pet Aver.: French.
Activities: Soccer, House Committee, Magazine Board, Dramatics.



"Absence is Bliss."

BARTON MANN "Bart"

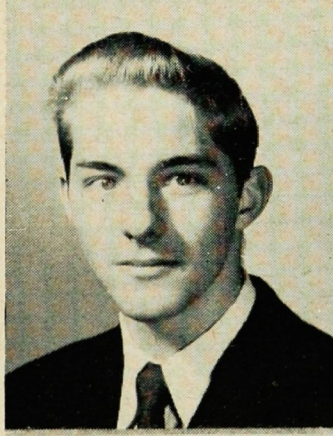
Fav. Exp.: "Sure, Sure, Sure."
Ambition: Forestry Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Cutting down Christmas trees.
Pastime: Out back.
Prototype: Jeff Chandler.
Asset: His build.
Activities: Sr. Football (Capt.), Sr. Hockey, Juvenile Hockey, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Cadet Lieut., Dramatics, House Committee (Pres.), Students' Council.



"I don't think, I know."

ROZA HILF

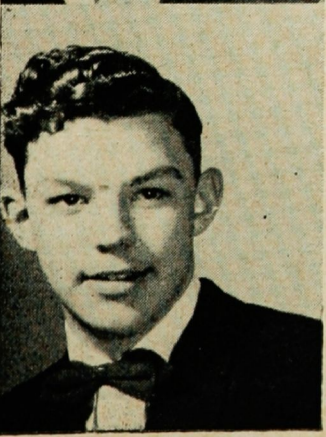
School: Strathcona.
Fav. Exp.: "What's wrong with Bish?"
Ambition: Scientist (invent a man).
Prob. Dest.: Experiment with kids.
Prototype: Rita Hayworth.
Asset: Her sarcasm.
Pet Aver.: People who ask, "How do you keep your nails so long?"
Activities: Sr. Soccer.



"Don't do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

WILLIAM MASSON "Bill"

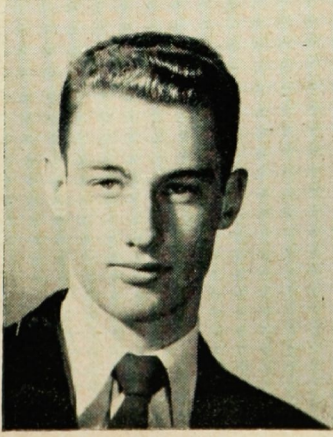
School: West Hill High.
Fav. Exp.: "Shut up or I'll - -"
Ambition: He hasn't much.
Prob. Dest.: Grade XI, 1953.
Pastime: Day dreaming.
Prototype: "Blondie".
Pet Aver.: Those maths.
Activities: Sr. Football, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Juvenile Hockey, Dramatics.



"Give me the simple life."

SAMUEL HOKANSSON "Sam"

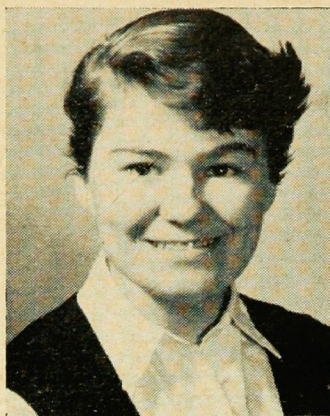
Fav. Exp.: "What a night."
Ambition: Master Mechanic.
Prob. Dest.: Sharpening pencils.
Pastime: Telling jokes.
Prototype: Tarzan.
Asset: His smile.
Pet Aver.: Homework.



"If at first you don't succeed, forget it."

ROSS McDONALD

Fav. Exp.: "You know how it is, guys . . ."
Ambition: Meteorologist.
Prob. Dest.: Star gazing with who?
Pastime: Turning around in class.
Prototype: My blushing Rosey.
Asset: His freckles.
Pet Aver.: People who pester him in class.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Juvenile Hockey, Cadets C.Q.M. S., House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Dramatics, Magazine Board.



"Be good, sweet maid,
and let who will be clever."

MARY MITCHELL "Mitch"

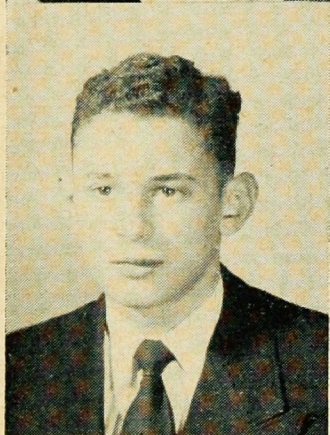
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, stop!"
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Nurse Aid.
Pastime: Studying.
Prototype: The smile of beauty.
Asset: Her dimples.
Pet Aver.: School.



"Anybody can be intelligent,
It takes practice to be stupid."

VELMA STEVENSON

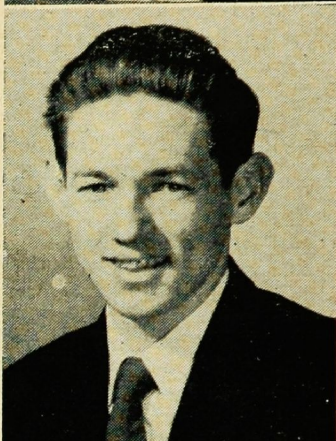
Fav. Exp.: "Aw, flip!"
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Washing blackboards.
Pastime: Collaborating with Dawson.
Prototype: Laura Secord.
Asset: Her appearance.
Pet Aver.: Studying.



"Silence, be golden."

CAMILLE PERRON "Pitt"

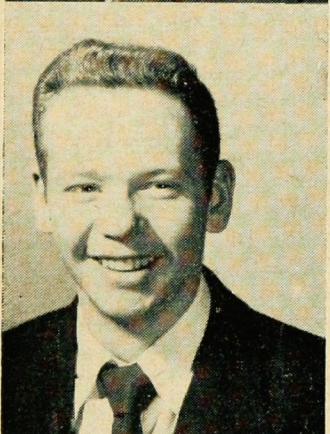
Fav. Exp.: "Ya, but - - -"
Ambition: Architect.
Prob. Dest.: Planning his garden.
Pastime: Stamp collecting.
Prototype: Tonto.
Asset: His curly hair.
Pet Aver.: People who borrow his books.
Activities: Jr. Football, House League Basketball, Cadet Lieut., House Committee, Track.



"Blushing is the colour of virtue."

IAN THOMSON "Scotty"

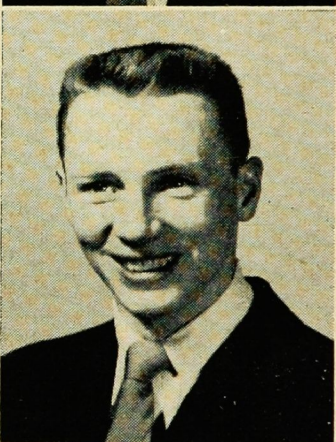
Fav. Exp.: "But Sir - - !"
Ambition: Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Train Engineer.
Prototype: Richard "The Rocket".
Asset: His blush.
Pet Aver.: Having his desk changed.
Activities: Dramatics, House Committee, Sr. Basketball, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Magazine Board, Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Juvenile Hockey, Cadet Corporal.



"I'd walk a million miles,
for one of her smiles."

THOMAS RICHER "Tommy"

Fav. Exp.: "Got a spare."
Ambition: Discover a gold mine.
Prob. Dest.: Finding fool's gold on the banks of the Tomifobia.
Pastime: Showing Masson who's boss.
Prototype: Van Johnson.
Asset: Red hair.
Pet Aver.: Possessive women.
Activities: Sr. Hockey, Juvenile Hockey, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, Sr. Football, Athletic Association, Cadet Sgt. Major.



"Life is a bowl of Cornflakes".

BLAIR TOUCHIE "Touchie"

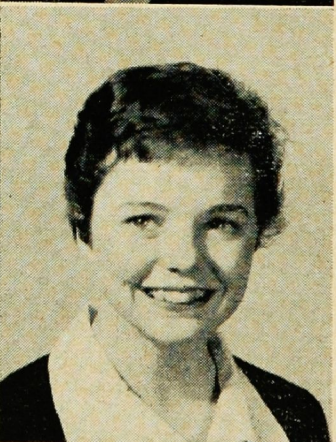
Fav. Exp.: "I'll mop you all up."
Ambition: To inherit a million.
Prob. Dest.: Marrying a rich widow.
Pastime: Passing notes.
Prototype: Long haired gentleman.
Asset: His teeth.
Pet Aver.: French period.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Juvenile Hockey, Sr. Hockey, House League Hockey, House League Basketball, House Committee, Dramatics.



"Man has his way,
but woman has her way."

ANN SMITH

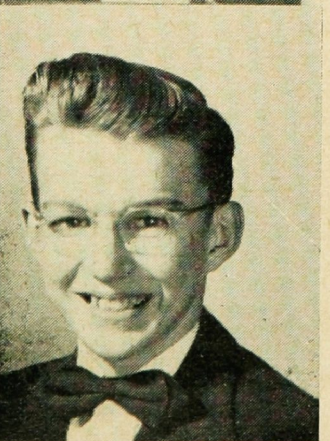
School: Montreal West High.
Fav. Exp.: "I'm gated."
Ambition: To get a degree (M.R.S.)
Pastime: Laughing when she shouldn't.
Prototype: Ann of the Indies.
Asset: Her eyes.
Pet Aver.: Black eyes.
Activities: Soccer.



"Her face is her fortune,
It runs into quite a figure."

MICHELLE VANIER "Mickey"

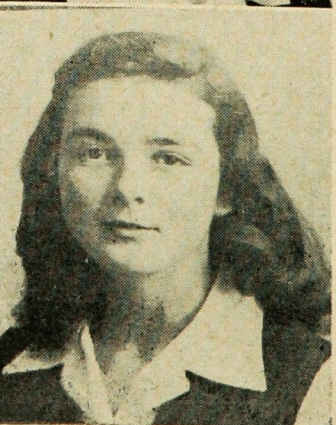
Fav. Exp.: "Got a letter today."
Ambition: Journalism.
Prob. Dest.: Class biographer of 1984.
Pastime: Writing letters at the wrong time.
Prototype: Vera Ellen.
Asset: Blue eyes.
Pet Aver.: Possessive boys.
Activities: Dramatics, House Committee (Pres.), Soccer, Basketball, Students' Council, Magazine Board.



Go west, "young man".

DAWSON SMITH

Fav. Exp.: "Hi ya!"
Ambition: Own a farm.
Prob. Dest.: Driving a tractor.
Pastime: Talking.
Prototype: Dave Dawson.
Asset: The Beebe bus.
Pet Aver.: Girls.



"The merry twinkle in her eye
Tells her disposition."

FREIDA VIVIAN

Fav. Exp.: "Ouch!"
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Nurse for Tomifobia University.
Pastime: Talking to - - -
Prototype: Eskimo.
Asset: Her laugh.
Pet Aver.: Masson.
Activities: Students' Council, Dramatics.

Bugbee Business College



"I would be good if I could
But it's awfully lonesome being
good."

BEVERLEY BAKER "Dumbo"

Schools: Sutton High School.
Fav. Exp.: "Keep quiet, George!"
Pet Aver.: Being tied down.
Pastime: Reminiscing.
Ambition: To marry the boss's son.
Prob. Dest.: Marry the mayor's son.
Activities: Dramatics, Magazine Board.



"Home is where the heart is."

RITA CLARK

Schools: Ayer's Cliff High.
Fav. Exp.: "I didn't get it, Mrs. Smith."
Pet Aver.: People who interrupt her Shorthand.
Pastime: Waiting for her afternoon off.
Ambition: Working in an office.
Prob. Dest.: Working on the office boy.



"Get thee behind me, Satan, and give me a push."

BLAIR BORDEN "Buzz"

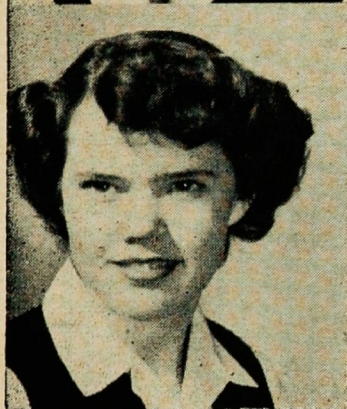
Schools: Mount Royal High.
Fav. Exp.: "I've heard that one, George!"
Pet Aver.: People's bad moods.
Pastime: Polishing her trombone.
Ambition: Physical Education teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Lady wrestler.
Activities: Students' Council, Soccer, Basketball, Dramatics, Magazine Board, Badminton, Band.



"In school she's quiet and demure. Outside of that, we are not sure."

ELAINE CLOUGH "Cloughie"

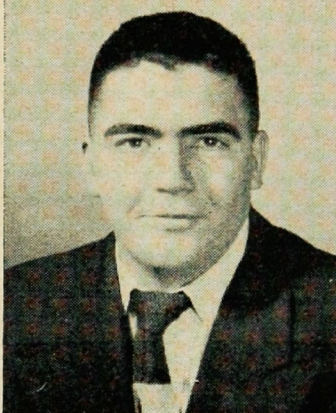
Schools: Ayer's Cliff High.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Mrs. Smith."
Pet Aver.: Shorthand Class.
Pastime: Passing notes.
Ambition: To sing in the Metropolitan Opera.
Prob. Dest.: Sing in the shower.
Activities: Dramatics.



"She's a bright person to have around.
Another of her type can't be found."

AMY BRADFORD

Schools: Knowlton High.
Fav. Exp.: "C'mon Elwood."
Pet Aver.: Fighting with her roommate.
Pastime: Trying to please Roza.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Living in Beebe.
Activities: Badminton, Tennis.



"Honest I'm not lazy.
Just tired."

DOUGLAS CURRIE

Fav. Exp.: "I don't know."
Pet Aver.: Work.
Pastime: Teasing Auger.
Ambition: Bookkeeper.
Prob. Dest.: Going into bankruptcy.
Activities: Sr. Football, Juvenile Hockey, Students' Council, Magazine Board, Dramatics, Athletic Association.

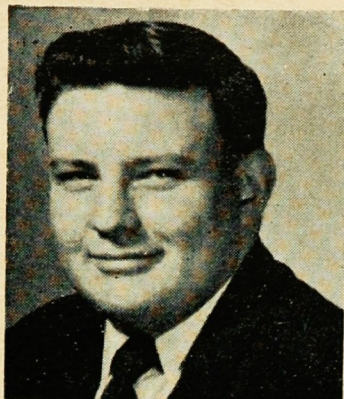
BUGBEE PROPHECY

One stormy morning I started out for the large office building which housed our firm, Samuels—Rockhead & Co., makers of Samuels Springs and Rockhead Rust-Ridders for tired adding machines. Outside the building I ran my brand new 1962 Cadillac into a snow bank, and left it there for the janitor, Douglas Currie, to shovel out.

I arrived at our offices, just as our assistant bookkeeper, Robert Dubuc, waltzed in late as usual. I opened the office door which read, "Frances Samuels—President and Chief Elevator Operator," and greeted the Vice-President and Chief Bookkeeper, Ken Rockhead. He was look-

ing over plans for an office party to be held the following Friday, with Robert LaFleche, who was sitting on the presidential desk, busily mumbling over the speeches he would be making as Master of Ceremonies. Ken showed me the plans for the party, which included catering by Fernand De-guire, now manager of the famous chain restaurants, Henry's Tea & Tidbit Room, assisted by his two curvaceous head waitresses, Wanita Walker and Rita Clark. The orchestra at the party would be "Buzz" Borden and her Blasting B'ockheads.

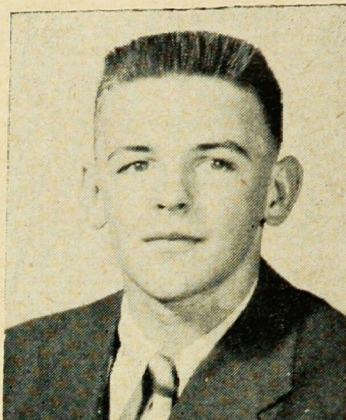
As I left the office I bumped into our chief pencil sharpener and waste-basket emptier, Gaston



"If food be music,
A brass band I'd be."

FERNAND DEGUIRE

School's: Waterville.
Fav. Exp.: "Mustard or Relish,
Sir?"
Pet Aver.: Writing his spelling
mistakes.
Pastime: Reading Comics.
Ambition: Head Waiter at Henry's.
Prob. Dest.: Washing dishes.



"Mischievous lurks in every smirk."

GASTON FORTIN

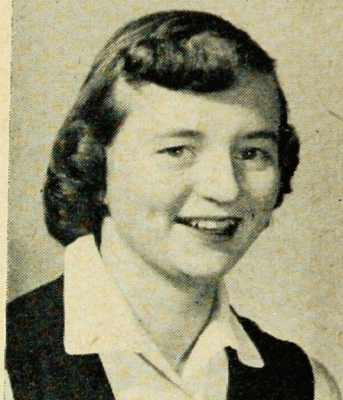
Schools: St. George de Beauce.
Fav. Exp.: "Hey! LaFlèche."
Pet Aver.: Passing Hymn Books
around.
Pastime: Talking in class.
Ambition: To graduate from
Bugbee.
Activities: Midget Hockey, Jr.
Football.



"Did those brains, in ancient time
Have to word as hard as mine."

MARIE DOUGLAS

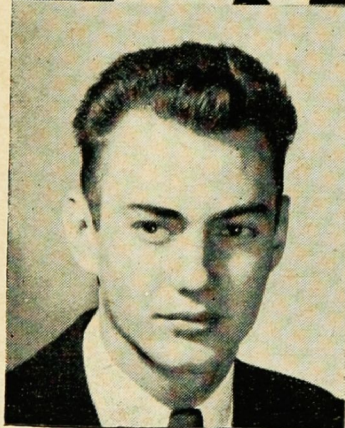
Schools: River John High School.
Fav. Exp.: "What next!"
Pet Aver.: Loud voices.
Pastime: Talking to Amy.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Working in Nova
Scotia.



"She sits and thinks
But Mostly sits."

JEAN GATEHOUSE "Pash"

Fav. Exp.: "Just wait."
Pet Aver.: Crew cuts.
Pastime: Day dreaming.
Ambition: Private Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Marrying the boss.
Activities: Soccer, Sr. Basketball,
Athletic Association, Track,
Dramatics, Badminton, Tennis.



"To loaf is a science,
To loaf is to live."

ROBERT DUBUC "Bob"

Schools: Institute Commercial.
Fav. Exp.: "No, Miss."
Pet Aver.: Reading English.
Pastime: Passing notes.
Ambition: To run a hotel.
Prob. Dest.: Helping Fernand.
Activities: Sr. Football.



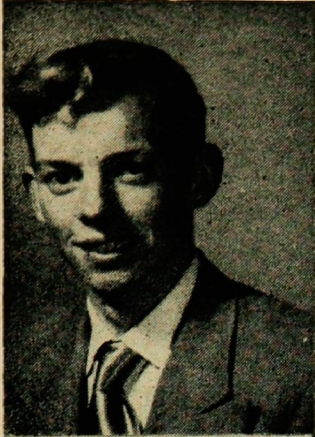
"She'll lend a hand to anyone
Though she is often borrowing
one."

KAY GEORGE

School's: Montreal West High.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, George for you."
Pet Aver.: People that don't talk.
Pastime: Disturbing the peace.
Ambition: Commercial Artist.
Prob. Dest.: Sketching for S.W.C.
Annual.
Activities: Sr. Basketball, Dramatics,
Badminton, Tennis, Track.

Fortin. "Gas-Pan" was all excited over our new secretary, a Miss Kay George, who had brought with her a new invention, a "Dictascribaphone", into which you talked and it transcribes as you go along. This was the only way she could get her talking and working done at the same time. Passing through the main office I ran into assistant File Clerk, Marie Douglas, who was shouting for the manager. She could not straighten up the mess of files, and Donna Young, the chief filing clerk, was away again.

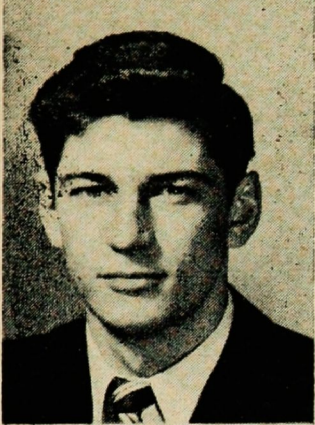
In a corner an argument was going on. Investigation disclosed that two hired hands, David Grieve and Elwood Rolleston, were trying to fix an adding machine and couldn't agree on the procedure.



"Life is funny, life is gay,
Here's a Scotchman who'll make it
pay."

DAVID GRIEVE

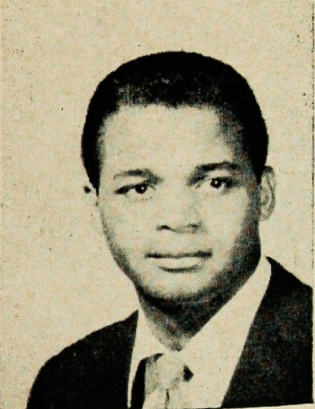
Schools: Beebe Intermediate.
Fav. Exp.: "Make mine scotch."
Pet Aver.: Women.
Pastime: Playing the bagpipes.
Ambition: To become Mayor of
Beebe.
Prob. Dest.: Sweeping the Town
Hall.
Activities: Students' Council.



"Work never killed anyone,
I'm not taking chances."

ROBERT LaFLECHE "Bob"

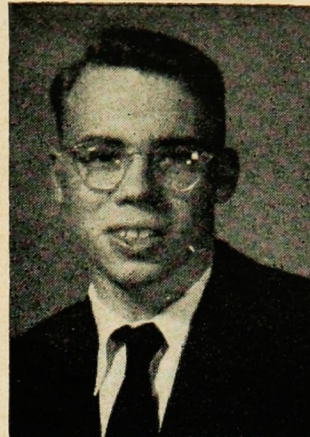
Schools: Quebec Academy.
Fav. Exp.: Censored.
Pet Aver.: Long haired blondes.
Pastime: Ringing alarm clocks on
third floor.
Ambition: Cowboy.
Prob. Dest.: Sharpening his spurs.
Activities: Sr. Football, Juvenile
Hockey.



"If music be the food of love:
Play on."

KENNETH ROCKHEAD "Kenny"

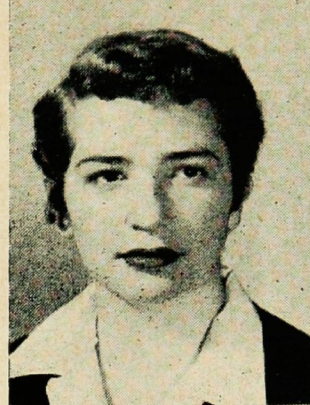
Fav. Exp.: "Man, is that ever
cool!"
Pet Aver.: Clues.
Pastime: Women.
Ambition: To make his first million.
Prob. Dest.: Being financially
embarrassed.



"I hate women was his chime
Now 'tis a different rhyme."

ELWOOD ROLLESTON

Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Miss."
Pet Aver.: French Class.
Pastime: Looking at Amy.
Ambition: To play in the N.H.L.
Prob. Dest.: Playing for Beebe
Canadians.



"A woman's heart is like the moon
Always a man in it."

FRANCES SAMUELS "Sammy"

Fav. Exp.: "Come on kids."
Pet Aver.: People who don't like
Richard.
Pastime: Teaching the kids to do
the Charleston.
Ambition: Sports Reporter for
Canadiens.
Prob. Dest.: Watering the ice at
the Forum.
Activities: Soccer, Hockey,
Badminton.



"Like a candle,
Out every night."

WANETA WALKER

Schools: East Hatley High.
Fav. Exp.: "Come on, Rita."
Pet Aver.: Telling people what
they're having for dinner.
Pastime: Talking to Rita.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Cleaning typewriters
in Bugbee.

Elwood wanted to prop it against the radiator, (which always fixed his difficulties), and David insisted upon shaking it. The machine operator, Amy Bradford, was quietly taking down the argument in shorthand.

As I entered the ladies' room I was greeted by some terrible shrieks which turned out to be Elaine Clough and Beverley Baker, practising their scales. Amongst all the noise was typist Jean Gatehouse tying vainly to fix her hair.

As I left these people I recalled that they had all been my classmates in 1952 at Bugbee, and had changed very little.

GRADE XI CLASS PROPHECY

It is now the year 1962, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Convention is being held, as usual, in Montreal.

Blair Touchie, who is no less than owner of the Baie Comeau Paper Mill, and I (Barton Mann) chief Forestry Engineer of the Howard Smith Paper Mills, met on the steps of the Mount Royal Hotel, where we were attending the Convention.

Just before we entered the Hotel we ran into a ball of fury, who turned to be none other than Eleanor Kyle, who was bustling to Holt Renfrews where she had a modelling date. She had only a moment to tell us that Mickey and her husband were just back from their second world cruise.

We entered the Hotel and looking at the Marquee, which headlined the feature artist as Crooner John Mackay with his all-girl orchestra. Valerie Healy was also billed at the keyboard.

We went over to the desk clerk to register our names and were handed the keys to our suite by the manager of the Hotel, Tommy Richer. Of course Tommy was delighted to see us and told us that Jean Gustafson had just left for an important position in the Chemical Research Department in Ottawa. He also told us that Sam Hokansson and Frieda had signed the peace treaty and were now happily married and living on a farm. We said goodbye to Tommy and took the elevator to our suite.

Entering our suite we picked up the evening paper which was edited by Alime Avar. As we flipped through the pages we saw Dawson Smith's name. He had just received a honorary degree

in Agriculture. The Sport page brought to our attention that Jim Cramer and Jim Galbraith were heading for the Olympics. Cramer for track and Galbraith for long distance running.

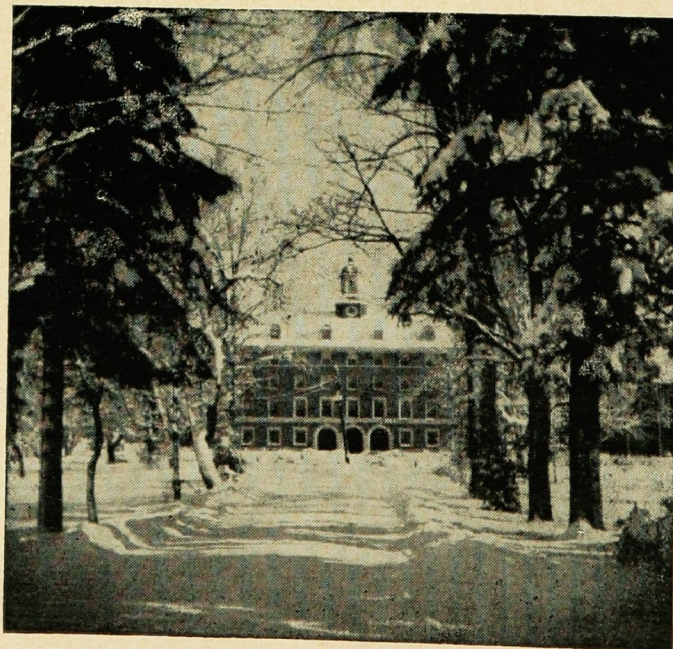
Looking at the obituary column, we find that Bill Masson is advertising his funeral parlors. His motto is, "Don't drop dead, suffer!"

We put away the paper and got ready for the opening banquet. The presiding chairman was Ross McDonald, who was representative of the Valleyfield Cardboard Manufacturers. To my right was the guest speaker, Ian Thomson, who spoke on the foreign paper trade. Seated beside him was his personal secretary, Velma Stevenson. Ian complained about the cost of transportation. Louis Cameron, who is president of the Cunard Line came to the rescue by promising to give special transportation rates to paper companies. Supper was concluded by a few anecdotes by a noted after-dinner speaker, Eugene Bishop.

Strolling through the lobby we met Wilson Collins, who was representing his company at the Convention. Wilson told us that Camille Perron had followed in his father's footsteps.

Two days later as we were about to leave the Hotel, an attractive couple nervously rushed up to the desk clerk. There were none others than Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, better known as Bill Hackett and Roza Hilf. Blair and I hailed a taxi for the station. As we were about to board our train we ran into a flustered bunch of girls who were being herded into their coach by the new Dean of Girls, Ann Smith. Seeing these youngsters reminded us of our adventurous days at Stanstead College.

Blair Touchie and Barton Mann.





Literary

THE NECESSARY EVIL

*When Harmony is noticeably present in the
Home,
Why should Discord raise its mottled head and
roam
The endless twisted tunnels of the Mind?*

*And why should Discord make each human
being aspire
To raise himself eternally from all the muck and
mire
Of his own making?*

*A state of calm Contentment is the kind of stuff
for dreams;
Too much personal satisfaction in one's self is bad
it seems;
For the common rate of progress is marked by an
unbalance,
Which is similar to bay-windows without a ruffled
valance.*

*But Contentment has affinity for Discord just
the same,
And when the two are juxtaposed there's nobody
to blame.
Remember that they represent a challenge for
each man;
They provide him with a riddle. Let him solve it,
if he can.*

*The problem is to go between the paths of these
extremes,
The road to the solution cannot be found in
dreams,
Nor can it be found down Discord's tortuous street,
Nor can it be found in Satisfaction, though it's
sweet.*

*Roll your wheels down every path, use Conscience
for your guide,
Your Vehicle of Life will give a safer, smoother
ride.*

*And now let us retrace our steps to the original
query,
Why should this Discord raise its head? I'll state
its purpose clearly:
Discord is Life's challenge, has been in days gone
by,
Why without this awful Discord we would wither
up and die.*

J. A. Collier.

BOOMBLEHARDT'S LAMENT

*I am the village miser, and I thoroughly despise her
That gives away her money fast and free.
But how was I to know, that within a day or so
People would be getting guineas, — yes from me!*

Chorus: *O woe is me!*

*'Tis plain to see,
That a harder dealt-with person
Could not be.*

*I suddenly grow old, when I think of all the gold
That ought never to have seen the light of day
'Tis indeed a sorry plight when one's compelled
without a fight*

To give handfulls of his precious gold away.

Ian Doig,
Grade IX.

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TAPS

*The golden voice of a trumpet
Speaks through the starry night.
The breeze has stopped to listen;
The nighthawks pause in flight.*

*The lonely loon is silent,
His voice for the moment still;
And even hushed is the echo
Of the whistling whippoor-will.*

*The murmuring wind is quiet
As the echoes roll along;
All nature heeds the resounding notes
Of the golden evensong.*

Blair Borden.

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A VOYAGE BEYOND THE SEAS

*The waves were all dancing out in the bay,
And ne'er a boat was in sight,
Till along came a merchantman minding his way,
Anchored, and set for the night.*

*The night was clear, and the crew lay asleep,
Till the sea had calmed at last;
And around them lay, the ocean deep,
Till crimson peeped over the mast.*

*Four bells were rung, and the work had begun,
And the winds swept over the bay;
They were starting their voyage beyond the sun,
So . . . up, anchors, and sailed away.*

John Pitt,
Grade VIII.

THE STAR

*He come down the ice,
He skate very 'ard,
You tell by the cheering,
"C'est Maurice Richard!"*

*He give a small check,
He shoot . . . and he score,
"C'est Maurice Richard!"
You tell by the roar.*

*It's now third period,
The score it is tight;
Maurice, he shoots,
Ma gosh, what a sight!*

*The goaler come out,
Oh, boy, what a roar!
A pass to Maurice
Oui, c'est une autre score.*

*The period is finish,
A clapping of hands,
A pointing of fingers
Where Maurice he stands.*

*Congratulation, ma friend,
To my hero Maurice,
He go off the ice
With big smile on his face.*

*He is a good player,
He get plenty score,
You see in the playoff
He get plenty more.*

Ronald Ryner,
Grade IX

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A SONNET

*Good evening, man and mistress, fair of face;
We've come tonight to hear an argument,
In which four scholars will debate a point
That very few of you, good audience,
Are interested in. So when they've joint
In battle fierce, and rhetoric flows forth,
Your chair tilts back, you're tired I know, so snore,
They will not mind your distant attitude
While they pour forth from that abundant store
Of sense, to which they cannot else give vent,
Knowledge on us poor dull and untaught fools
Who live and love in this loud, blatant world,
So filled with men such as we hear; the tools
Of those worse fools who want to rule the world.*

Robert Amaron,
Grade IX.

KON TIKI

Kon Tiki has now become synonymous with courage, patience, and faith. Faith in the validity of their theory. For these five selected individuals were convinced beyond a doubt that the Pacific Islanders had migrated from South America and it was by this voyage that they hoped to prove it to the rest of the world.

However at the time the name Kon Tiki meant nothing more than nine balsa logs, fresh from the Peruvian jungles, fastened together with twine. On it, near the centre, was a small bamboo cabin. This was to become "home" to the men during the hundred and one days they were to drift at the mercy of the ocean currents and the enervating coldrums. The ocean current in question, the south equatorial, and a small square sail were to carry them across the Pacific along with a heavy steering oar which in heavy seas took two men to control.

Little time was wasted between the completion of the craft and the beginning of the voyage, one of the most memorable since the days of Columbus. The last contact, other than radio, was unsuccessfully attempted on the second day out when a plane tried to spot them.

So, on they drifted, with each day bringing something new. However the first important discovery did not come until a month of drifting had elapsed when one of the expeditioners awoke to find an eel-like creature slithering over him. A new species of fish had been found.

There were other visitors, some harmless and some, like the octopus and a forty foot whale like mammal, not quite so harmless. But nevertheless they escaped any serious mishap and on the one hundred and first day after setting out from the coast of Peru they landed on a small island in the Pacific. Their theory to all practical purposes had been proven.

Chuck McDonald.

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U.N. JUNIOR STYLE

Somewhere a bell gonged. "Wake up, sleepy-head, wake up," said someone, shaking me. I opened one eye experimentally, closed it, opened both and sat up slowly. Where was I? Why of course — I was a Danish delegate at the Model U.N. Assembly in Plymouth, N.H. In a rush all of Thursday came back — the cruel alarm clock which rang at six — the long taxi drive from Stanstead — registration and meeting my three fellow Danes and our advisor. Then the A

Capella Choir singing several well chosen numbers very beautifully, the adoption of the Agenda, the organization of the committee, and the speech from Dr. Aglion of the real U.N. All excited now, I hopped out of bed, thank my more energetic colleague and dressed in record time.

Right after breakfast we met with Sweden and Norway to decide on joint Scandinavian policy with regard to German rearmament. From there we went to air our opinions, or rather those of our adopted countries in the three committees.

At 10:30 the Second Plenary Session began with Audrey Jordan of Poland as President. These meetings were organized as much as possible like the real U.N. On the platform at the front sat the President and the Secretary-General with a mike in front of them. At the foot of the platform the Secretariat took notes on the proceedings. To the right a machine recorded the speeches. The delegates themselves sat at long white tables, which were arranged in rows. In front of each delegate was a card bearing the name of his country. If anyone wanted to speak he held up his card until he was recognized by the President. When several cards were held up, the chair would chose the one she saw first. Then the U.N. policeman would take that delegate a mike and he would deliver his speech, provided that he was not ruled out of order.

But to get back to the Friday session . . . The first item on the agenda was the admission of new states into the United Nations. It was generally agreed that Italy should be given full membership in both the General Assembly and the Trusteeship Council but the Soviets said that this was a move to give the American block another vote. They were willing to see Italy accepted but were very firm in insisting that she be admitted only as one block of fourteen. Needless to say, this block of fourteen was well loaded with Soviet satellites. The United States introduced an amendment that Yugoslavia be admitted to the Trusteeship Council so that Italy would not be given an advantage in her dispute over Trieste. There was a flurry of excitement as the president ruled the discussion out of order on the basis that it was a matter for the Security Council. A vote of Confidence was taken and the president was overruled.

The U.S. amendment, that Yugoslavia be admitted, was carried unanimously. The American delegate made a fine speech about East and West working together. Russia agreed but said that she still wanted the block of fourteen admitted! The motion as amended was then carried, needless to

say, without Russian support.

Mr. Earl Heath of Derby Line assessed the morning's work in a most interesting manner and the meeting was adjourned.

In the afternoon, following committee work, we went to the auditorium for the Third Plenary Session. The U.S.S.R. denounced what they called the war mongering Western policy of rearmament for peace. They presented a resolution demanding a one third reduction in armaments, an immediate stop to the production of atomic bombs, and the use of those already on hand for peaceful purposes only. I am not sure of what happened to this resolution — perhaps it was ruled out of order — but it certainly wasn't passed.

A resolution for German rearmament called for:

- (1) Immediate rearmament of Western Germany
- (2) The placing of German soldiers and supplies in NATO countries.

A Belgium movement to keep German soldiers from holding officer's rank was defeated. The resolution itself was passed with the Soviet block opposing.

The next item on the agenda was a resolution on technical assistance proposed by India. In effect it demanded greater emphasis on the program of aid to under-developed countries. Said India, "If one tenth of the sum spent on arms were spent on improvement, the whole face of the earth would be changed." The UNESCO committee presented a very imposing list of activities that had already been carried out. Poland remarked that the negroes of the Southern United States were definitely under privileged and therefore the United States herself could ask for aid. The American delegate countered by saying that while there was unfortunately a measure of truth in this, even the Southern States compared very favourably with, for example, Iran.

The debate took a facetious turn when the Ukrainian delegate said that the Moon and Mars were undeveloped and were therefore eligible for assistance. India squelched this by replying that the request for aid had to come from a functioning government and it was questionable whether the Moon and Mars had any.

After further bickering the Russian delegate said that the meeting was most unco-operative; that all his efforts to bring about disarmament had been ignored. Therefore, with his satellites still revolving properly, he walked out. At this point India's resolution encouraging technical assistance was passed unanimously. After a critique of the session by Dr. J. D. Squires of Colby Junior

College, the meeting was adjourned.

In the evening at 6:30 there was an informal banquet of the Rotary Club to which the delegates were invited and to which they did notable justice.

After the meal Mr. Charles G. Bolte, U.S. Advisor on the Security Council and the General Assembly talked to us about the real U.N. I won't even attempt to summarize his address, but it was extremely interesting, and I might add, most encouraging.

The next morning, bright and early we were again at work in the committees, and by 10:30 ready to start the final round in the Assembly. Committee number 1 had sent in a resolution that Poland, Indonesia, Egypt, Yugoslavia, and Brazil investigate the possibilities of an armistice in Korea. After considerable discussion, principally on whether or not to discuss the question, time was up and a strong majority voted to drop the matter.

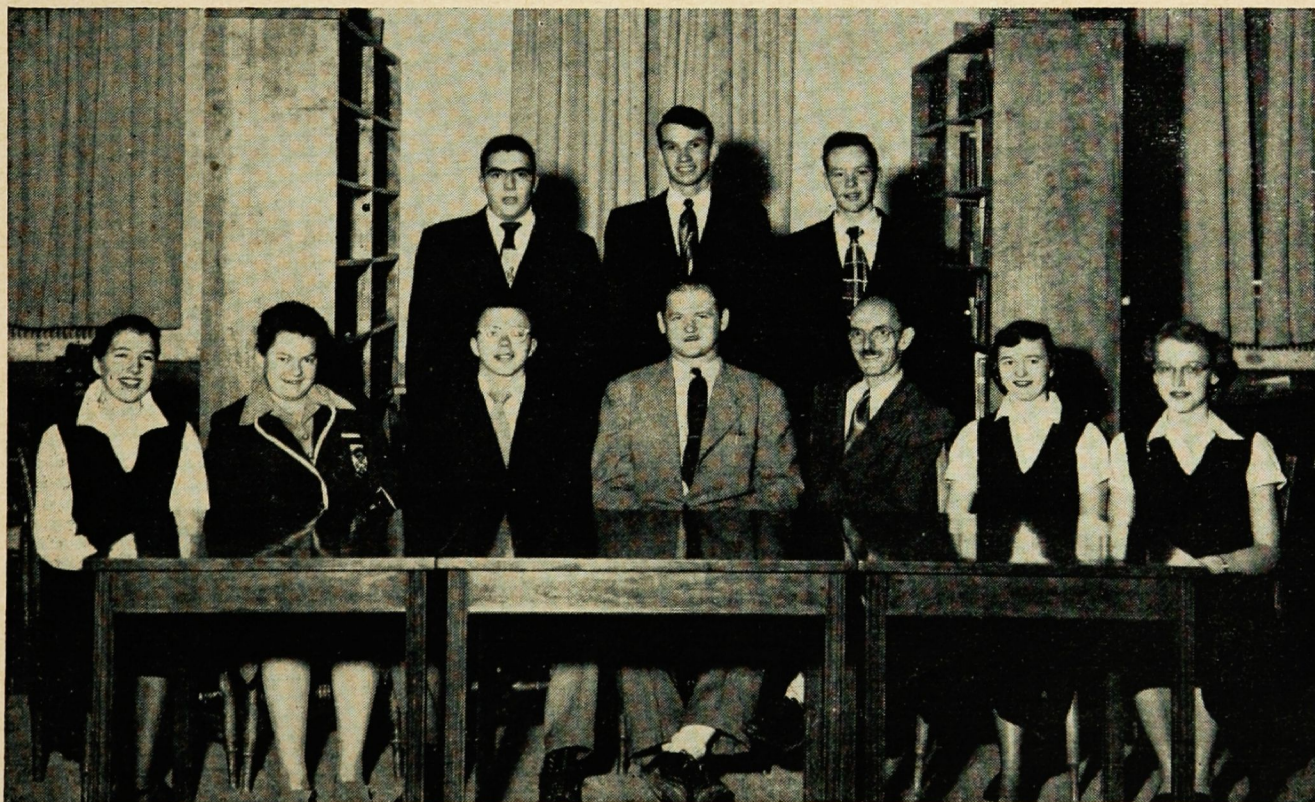
The report of Committee Number 2, i.e., that Sweden, Poland, and Switzerland be appointed to administer a possible Korean armistice met a similar fate.

When the question of the Suez Canal was brought up, the President, Edith Foss, from the U.K., turned the chair over to the vice-president. The committee which had discussed it thought that the Suez should be placed under the control of an International Commission appointed by the General Assembly. The U.K. thought that it should be amended to give control jointly to Britain and Egypt with token forces under international control. Egypt started a fiery speech on Britain's atrocities and used up the allotted time for one speaker. Czechoslovakia, who was supporting Egypt's demands seized the speech and went right on with it, persistently ignoring 'out-of-order' signals. At last even his tenacity was overruled, the vote was taken and the amendment defeated. Quite frankly I'm still wondering what happened to the original motion!

After the usual critique the General Assembly was officially closed with one minute of silent prayer.

Jean Gustafson.

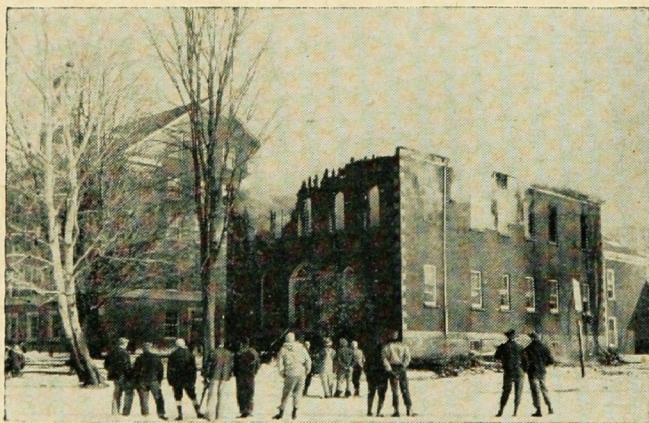
Athletic Association



Standing: D. Currie, L. Smith, T. Richer.
Seated: N. Pugh, Miss M. Goudie, J. Cramer, S. F. Abbott, Esq., Dr. E. C. Amaron, J. Gatehouse, D. Young.

The Pierce Hall Fire

On Monday, December 31, 1951, Pierce Hall, the home of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The blaze broke out around 8 A.M. and by 9 o'clock three alarms had been turned in. Mr. Mann was the first to notice it at the College, and Mr. McGilton turned in the alarm. Mr. Edgar Belhumeur, of the Sacred Heart School, Stanstead, saw it from the street, notified the Fire Department, and later helped remove pianos. The fire started in the vicinity of the front staircase, and when firemen arrived flames were issuing from the front windows. They could do little to quench the flames, because of low water pressure, and when the Derby Line Department was called, water was pumped from the river. The roof collapsed slowly in sections, and by 10 o'clock the assembly hall had been largely destroyed. The front-right corner part of the walls was the first to collapse, and the upper south and front walls fell later. The first floor was severely damaged by fire and water; and the back wing by water, which also damaged contents of storage rooms in the basement. The building will be demolished in the summer. The upper part of the building was cleared of the rubble shortly after the blaze, and the main part of the Hall closed off: Insurance partially covered the loss.



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During the course of the blaze 17 pianos and all the contents of the instrument room, studios, and office were saved by members of the staff and other helpers. The only equipment saved on the second floor were the contents of the large room back of the stage.

Lost on the first floor, near the front stairway

were the entire contents of a large storage cupboard. It held six string and nine wind instruments, a drum, and stock for sale, the latter consisting of supplies and music. Also burned here was a large library of Sacred and Secular music, band music, and valuable orchestrations. The value of the articles above was approximately \$1,200.00.

The assembly hall was a total loss. The major contents burned were: the concert grand piano, valued at nearly \$2,000.00; the memorial pipe organ, given in 1920 by the late A. O. Norton, and valued at \$12,000.00; a small upright piano; the moving picture equipment; and folding seats for \$200.00. Other items destroyed were: the lectern, pictures, hymnbooks, and miscellaneous furniture. Two memorials fell prey to the flames. These were the terra-cotta plaque, given in memory of Margaret Stevens (1893-1913), and the stained glass window given in memory of the three daughters of Charles Holmes, first director of the Conservatory. The First World War plaque was removed partially damaged later.

Pierce Hall, built in 1901, and opened in 1902, has for 50 years been an integral part of the College. It was given by the Pierce family, formerly of Stanstead, and enjoys a small endowment from the sale of the Sunnyside property, the old residence of the Pierces, also given by them to the College. After the main building burned in 1938, and the connecting arch containing the studios was destroyed, a tunnel was constructed, and an extension with eight rooms added to the back of the Hall.

The music activities are being carried on during the remainder of the year with the pianos located in the various buildings on the campus, and in the back of Pierce Hall. Chapel Services, formerly held in the assembly hall, are being conducted in the classrooms. The destruction of Pierce Hall dampered some activities, but despite its loss, the work of the E.T.C.M. has been carried on.

The Executive Committee of The Board of Trustees met two days after the fire to discuss plans for rebuilding. Several plans have been considered, so we may therefore expect to see the E.T.C.M. adequately housed in the not too distant future.

E. A. Boadway.



Holmes Memorial School

IN MEMORIAM

**In memory of Joan Crawford, Grade Four pupil
of Holmes Memorial School who was accidentally
killed, Sunday, February 17, 1952.**

THE SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

As June marks the end of the school year 1951-52 bringing to a close a period of elementary school training associated with the Holmes Memorial School building, we of the junior grades are indeed fortunate in having a brand new 1952 model school to return to in September.

Our new School home is built on the property known as "Sunnyside" directly opposite and across the road from the College. There are eight large classrooms accommodating 250 students from grades one to seven inclusive, a large gym with stage that will make an ideal auditorium for concerts and community gatherings, a kitchen and lunch room for 100 persons, and a new library, a good sized teachers' room, principal's office and clinic.

We who will be privileged to attend classes at Sunnyside School are deeply grateful to the School Board and Protestant property owners of Rock Island and Stanstead who through their united efforts have made Sunnyside School at Stanstead a reality.

Abigail Baldwin.
Grade VI.

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A TRIP TO ST. JOHNSBURY

Saturday brought us a pleasant sunny day, and Grade VI started off with Mrs. McClary and a few grown-ups on a visit to the Fairbanks Museum. We were hoping for a nice day when we chose May 10 for our visit, and we were happy when it arrived. Some of the children travelled in the bus, others in cars. We got past the Customs with not too much difficulty and started on our way. Soon we came to beautiful Willoughby Lake, settled in the lovely Green Mountains, and drove on a little shady road around its golden waters. We saw lots of people fishing in boats and I wouldn't be surprised if they caught quite a few fish, as the

water looked quite tempting. We travelled on, winding through hills and valleys, getting closer and closer to St. Johnsbury with its museum waiting for us to see.

We entered St. Johnsbury, and as soon as the cars were parked, we scrambled into the museum to be greeted by Joe, the Parrot. He was very handsome with his rainbow colours, but looked quite sad inside a cage. Anyhow he perked up his head and gave us his greeting with short queer noises like a machine that needed oiling. We saw in addition all kinds of stuffed birds and animals and insects, all kinds of clothing, weapons, suits of armour, ploughs, carriages, waggons, dolls, shields, knives, and many other interesting things. What I think most of us liked best was the cage with two live owls, a little brown and white bunny rabbit, Jimmy Skunk (who was sleeping peacefully) and Mrs. Possum. Someone dropped a whole sandwich into the cage for Bunny to eat, but he couldn't seem to finish it. I imagine that Mr. Owl will come and eat it after everyone has gone away.

It was really a wonderful day. When we had eaten our lunches, enjoyed a soft drink, and had had our fill of looking at the museum, we packed into the cars and started for home. On the way we stopped at Newport and shopped for a half hour. Then off home we went, tired but happy. I am sure we couldn't have had a more enjoyable time.

Elizabeth Asbury,
Grade VI.

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MY DOG

My dog is two years old. His name is Butch. He likes to play with me. Sometimes my friends come to play with Butch and me.

Carol Young,
Age 7, Grade II.

WHEN I GROW UP

When I grow up I want to drive a Carnation Truck or be an engineer, or I might get married and have a ranch in the west.

I will name my ranch the Bar-X 20 Ranch. It will be a thousand acres of land and I will have twenty men working for me.

I will have a hundred cows and fifty-two palomino horses, and a nice wife that can cook good food, and can drive a tractor in the hay-field.

Guy Sisco,
Grade III.

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MY FISH

I like to watch my fish swim around the bowl. I like them because they go so fast it is hard to see them. When I feed them they all crowd up fast and when they go back down, the food is all gone.

Joyce French,
Grade III.

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SPRINGTIME

*Now that spring is here again,
Summer soon will come.
The leaves and grass are turning green,
Beneath the wakening sun.*

*Soon the flowers come peeping out,
In the soft and gentle breeze,
See the blossoms fair that bloom
On our plum and apple trees.*

*I love to hear those birds that sing,
Melodies soft and low,
Pleasure it gives to see them come,
Such sorrow to see them go.*
Shirley Goodsell,
Grade V.

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THE MERRY BROOK

*Over the rocks with a merry tune
The little brook doth run,
To mix with the song of the merry birds,
While slowly sinks the sun.*

*With a start it's on its way again,
Heading towards the sea,
Babbling over rocks and stones
'Twould be ever a joy to thee.
(If you were a brook!)*

Alison Asbury,
Grade V.

SNOWBALL

*I have a snowball
I'm going to shoot,
Here it comes,
You'd better scoot!*

Rodney Davis,
Age 7, Grade II.

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SUGARING

This is the way to make sugar. First the buckets are washed and then are stacked up to dry. They are scattered to the trees which will be tapped. These are tapped and that part is finished until the sap runs. We gather sap every day so that buckets won't run over or freeze at night. The sap is then boiled down to syrup. The syrup is boiled down more. While it is boiling it is stirred and beaten with a paddle, until it is hard enough for sugar. This is put in a tin and allowed to set and harden. This is the finished sugar.

Bobby Johnston,
Age 11, Grade IV.

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GERMS

*Germs are all about us each day,
Prevent them if you can,
The sun will help in every way
Whether lady, boy or man.*

Ricky Sheffer,
Age 10, Grade IV.

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MARCH WIND

*March Wind's a jolly fellow,
He likes to joke and play,
Turns umbrellas inside out,
And blows men's hats away!*

*He's blowing hard this springtime
He helps the sun melt snow,
The air he brings is warmer,
And soon the flowers will grow.*

(The words of the second verse and a lilting tune which could not be reproduced were composed by Grade IV.)

*There was an old man of St. Kitts,
Who always was troubled by fits,
When asked, "What's the matter?"
He replied, "I'm a batter;
When the ball comes, I go out of my wits!"*

Frankie Johnson,
Grade VI.

THE RED CROSS

The Holmes Memorial School have had a very successful year in the work of the Red Cross. Grades I, II, and III gather together every Friday, and each child tries to bring a penny to drop in a box for the Red Cross. At Hallowe'en, Grade I and II carried Red Cross boxes with them when they went knocking at people's doors. Grade II received over \$4.00 in this way. Grade I made favours at Christmas and Easter. They also collected stamps which they sell, thus making a profit for the Red Cross. At Christmas time Grade II made scrap-books out of old Christmas cards; they also had a penny race within their own classroom and made \$1.35 from it. Grade III are making a collection of toys.

In memory of Joan Crawford each of the grades sent in a donation to the Red Cross.

Before Christmas Grade IV sent in \$5.00 and before Easter they sent in \$5.50. Grade V have received about \$7.00 from their meetings, and \$4.50 from a food sale. The members of Grade VI sold about 300 Red Cross Calendars and knitted several articles for the Red Cross. Their greatest achievement, however, has been the quilt they made. Each child brought several blocks of foot square, made up of scraps of material. These were sewn together while the money for the batting

and lining came out of \$9.24 made at a white elephant sale in Grade VI classroom.

Next year when we shall be in the new Sunnyside School, I know we shall try harder than ever to help the Red Cross help others.

Sandra Moore,
Grade VI.

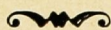
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INTER-CLASS CONTEST

School at times can be rather boring, but as a special treat this winter we planned a contest between Grades V and VI. Misbehaviour of any kind or non-attendance would mean points taken off for the grade. During January and February, the months of the contest, games were played between the two grades, basketball for the girls and hockey for the boys. When the contest was over, and the final results were made known, Grade V had won. As a reward for the good work, the pupils of Grade V were given one afternoon to do as they pleased.

The whole Model School feels that this contest was very successful, as it helped the students' conduct and interest in school subjects.

Linda Gerrard,
Grade V.



Bugbee Business College

During 1951-52, Bugbee has had 25 students enrolled — three in Advanced Bookkeeping, seven in Bookkeeping, five in Junior Secretarial, and eight in Stenography, and two part-time.

The Shorthand girls are again competing for the B. P. W. Cup won last year by Della Rediker at 110 w.p.m.

In Commercial subjects from the Academy we have had from Grades VIII to XI eighty-four in Typewriting and forty-two in Bookkeeping. Five Grade XI students will try Quebec High School Leaving in typing and Office Practice and one in Bookkeeping.

The Literary Society has met weekly with Blair Borden as President, Amy Bradford as Secretary, and Jean Gatehouse as Treasurer.

Mr. E. J. Struthers once again explained Foreign Exchange to the students, for which we express our thanks.

A Christmas party and tree marked closing for the Christmas holidays. The Annual Bugbee

Dance was held in March.

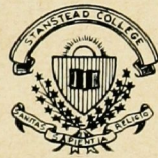
At the present time several trips to offices are being planned.

Through the kindness of Mr. J. Harman Andrews, Bugbee acquired a Dictaphone. Office Practise cylinders were purchased and all students have had as many hours as possible on Dictaphone work.

Two new Royal typewriters were added to the typing room and a Remington adding machine to the Bookkeeping room. Munroe Machines has donated three calculators and we have the latest model on loan for a period of time.

Beverly Baker has been our pianist at Literary Society and also each morning at chapel since Christmas.

With the acquisition of the machines this year we feel that this year's class has as extensive a knowledge of business equipment as could be acquired in any Business College in a general course.



Activities

INITIATION

It seems Initiation is one of Stanstead's age-old traditions. This initiation, as I define it, is merely a revenge for proverbial Old Boys who also had to go through the same ordeal. I wonder who started this, and, weren't they lucky!

Well, my friends (I hope), this particular initiation started at approximately 4:30 A.M. of a wet, drizzly, black Saturday morning. We were aroused from our beds by means of a rough shaking followed by a gentle push onto the floor. Then we were told to put on our old, old, old clothes not just OLD CLOTHES. (I see what they meant now.)

Before we had a chance to completely recover from the shock, our hands were tied behind our backs and our own pillow slips tossed over our heads and secured with none other than our own ties. Of course our ties were victims of a hasty choice and they didn't match our outfits in the least.

After this we were rushed downstairs and outside by the capable and trusty hands of the old boys. I don't actually remember more than two steps, the top step and the bottom. Only the Lord knows how we got around the corners.

Next we were told that we would be going for a short run in the fields. This proved to be very difficult because I was a "wee" bit faster than my guide and when I went too fast and got ahead of him the result was a collision into another of my blindfolded brethren.

After our short run which lasted for about fifteen minutes or so, we were paraded over to the gym where our shoes were removed. They were tied together (of course never a matching pair) and our pillow cases were then removed and we were politely told to get on our shoes. After we had found our shoes and replaced them on our feet we had to give a few "College Cheers" and then to give a few passing cheers for the Old Boys! Of course this was purely voluntary.

Our next move was downstairs to the locker room where pretty designs were painted all over our backs, stomachs, necks, hands, and last, but not least, our faces. Added to this a roll of fly-paper was wrapped around both legs and some toothpaste and shoe polish was added to the hair. Indeed, all this treatment was good for the complexion, skin and hair.

After being completely covered with paint of different natures, and colours, our next move was to parade around the town and serenade all our teachers. This was also voluntary, if you know

what I mean!

Finally we returned to the gym and, much to our surprise, the girls were there and did they ever look silly! Imagine being painted up and dressed as they were.

Well, friends, our next chore was to crawl on our hands and knees and introduce ourselves to all the new girls. This was quite difficult for me because I am very shy, and I hate to meet girls especially when I don't know them.

After this was over, we were marched back to school where we were told that we could wash all the ornaments off, all but the ones on our faces. This was indeed very considerate of the old boys and was met with a large hand of applause.

Now for the pleasanter side of the initiation. We were told that we were to buy three ribbons, a red one for our neck, a green one for our arm and a white one for our hair. We were also told to walk up and down the stairs backwards and open and shut the doors for the Old Boys. This was also met by a big hand of voluntary applause.

These tasks and ribbons were to last for the duration of the initiation week "or else". The "or else" was that if we were caught we would have to shine someone's shoes or make his bed.

The week dragged on slowly and finally initiation was brought to an end with a dance, a real pleasant ending to a task that made us official members of Stanstead College. Really it wasn't so bad.

Jim Cramer,
Grade XI.

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THE FRESHMAN PROM

We were a very happy and excited group as we crowded the Reception Room for the Freshman Prom. On hand to welcome us, were Dr. and Mrs. Amaron, Nancy Pugh, and Ian Thomson.

Following the introduction, we were entertained by a programme in which Nancy Pugh sang, "Bluebird of Happiness", accompanied by Valerie Healy. Cynthia Gordon and Valerie Healy both played piano solos, and last but not least, Frank LaFlèche and George Heath put their heart into a trumpet and piano duet, "Land of Hope and Glory".

We then proceeded to Pierce Hall with our partners, where John Mackay, our very capable M. C., led the popular Kokee-okee, with Frances Samuels.

Later on, we assembled in the gymnasium to do

more novelty numbers, which we all enjoyed very much.

The Annual L. C. MacPherson skit was put on, and proved to be a light opera sung by the following famous Metropolitan artists: Jean Gatehouse, Louie Cameron, Bob Elmslie, Gary Thompson, Joan Lemelin, Wilson Collins, Kenny Rockhead, and Nancy Pugh. The air of this splendid opera seemed a little familiar to many of us, and so it should have been, for as I discovered later, it was a revised version of "John Brown's Body."

Then came refreshments, that much loved event, after which we danced till it was time again to say "Buenos Nochas." The excitement had somewhat disappeared, but we were merry and contented as we sang the Alma Mater.

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FOOTBALL DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Blair Borden, and Barton Mann, welcomed everyone to the annual "51" Football Dance. The colourful decorations included a very original shrine consisting of a badly tattered Sherbrooke High football player bearing this inscription: "The man who came to murder", along side was also a pair of crutches.

Bob Gale officially opened the dance as M. C. "By the way, Bob, you did a swell job!"

The famous S.W.C. drama society once more added to the dance's success by bringing on, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Ken Cowdrey sang the solo and was keen competition to the "Velvet Fog."

The barber shop quartet comprised: Jimmy Cramer, Kenny Rockhead, Eugene Bishop, and Gordie Campbell. On stage, the acting ability went to Wilson Collins, Louis Cameron, Gary Thompson, and Doug Currie, who did a fine "Word in Action" performance.

The surprise of the evening was a contest calling for six couples on stage. The following went up: John Mackay and Frances Samuels, Jim Cramer and Marilyn Burns, Ken Cowdrey and Jean Gatehouse, Ian Thomson and Susan Gerrie, Blair Touchie and Valerie Healy, Bill Fluhmann and Merle Griffin. After making the girls very comfortable on the boys' knees, Bob Gale informed the girls that the idea was to feed their partners a bottle of coke through a nipple. The winner was John Mackay.

The dance was very successful and everyone left, looking forward to a possible Hockey Dance which Mr. Abbott said might be arranged.

Mickie Vanier.

BUGBEE PROM

The Bugbee Prom got off in an atmosphere of gaiety with a rousing Paul Jones in which all present joined with a good spirit, to make it a success on March 8th.

The guests were welcomed by a host of chaperons including Dr. and Mrs. Amaron, Miss Battersby, Mrs. Smith, Blair Borden, and David Grieve.

Dancing continued throughout the first half of the evening by an ample supply of excellent records, collected on both the girls' and boys' flats.

Next in line was a short program of entertainment, capably administered by Frances Grieve, who did the sword dance, accompanied by her brother David on the bag-pipes. Kay George and Marie Douglas played a piano duet. Last but not least, a trombone solo was presented by Blair Borden accompanied by Cynthia Gordon.

After this enjoyable program, delicious refreshments were served which proved to be the best of the year.



Dancing was then resumed with frequent tag, spot and elimination dances highlighting the rest of the evening. The lucky couple to win a corsage were Elliot Cook and Beverley MacAllister.

The dance was attended by many town people, who, I am sure, enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The dance was brought to an end by the singing of the Alma Mater, and we went to bed with a happy feeling of satisfaction.

The party I might add was very capably led by M. C. Bob LaFlèche. A good time was had by all.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

"The best International Night held at S.W.C. in years" — this was the phrase most used to describe the exciting evening which everyone enjoyed. The traditional booths were very interesting and colourful, and were well patronized by parents and friends.

Entertainment followed, and proved to be exceptionally good, due to the skillful direction of Mrs. McClary, Miss Goudie, Miss Hurley, Mrs. Amaron, Mr. Abbott, and last but not least, the Model School teachers.

The Model School children showed great ability, portraying themselves as little Canadian Indians, singing the "Peace-Pipe Song", and doing the "Indian Hunter's Drill".

The coming of the French was represented by a scene which took place in a French Canadian school-house. Robert LaFlèche impersonated Champlain, and the part of a French nun, who directed the children singing: "Au Clair de la Lune", and "Sur le Pont d'Avignon" was taken by Michelle Vanier.

Grade VII sang "The Maple Leaf for Ever", and grades V and VI sang, "My Own Canadian Home". The Birth of the Dominion was represented by provinces (senior girls in evening dresses, carrying shields). As the Dominion grew, we had the arrival of new Canadians. John MacKay and Eleanor Kyle danced the French Minuet. Four gay couples performed a Swedish Dance. Three young misses did a Chinese Dance. Alime Avar sang a Turkish number. Four mad Russians stole the floor, in a real Russian Dance. Miss Shirley Grieve accompanied by her brother on the bag-pipes did the Scottish Sword Dance.

Newfoundland joined the Dominion, and the Girls' Chorus under the capable direction of Mr. Tupper, sang the following: Newfoundland, Columbia, Star Spangled Banner, O Canada, God Save The King, My Country Tis of Thee. Much credit should be given to the excellent piano accompaniment.

The booths were reopened and the evening concluded with dancing.

Michelle Vanier.

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THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The colourful Christmas Dance of 1951 was held on December eighth, in Pierce Hall. As the students came in they were greeted by a smile and a handshake from the Reception Line consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Jean Gatehouse, and Ken Cowdrey.

Our very capable Master of Ceremonies, Gordie Campbell, started the dance off with a few words of welcome and announced the first dance. Before refreshments were served, there were several Split Dances, a Paul Jones, Spot Dances, and Tag Dances, which helped to get all dancing and enjoying themselves. The Annex then put on an amusing skit.

Next came refreshments, after which Nancy Pugh sang to us her arrangement of "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." Nancy was then joined by Lois Hartson and Robert Laberee, singing the familiar, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." This made quite a hit especially when Robert said, "You mean the big fat man with the long white beard?"

Following the entertainment, we said good-night to the Juniors, reminding them that all good things must come to an end.

Gordie again appeared on the stage to announce that the remainder of the programme would be taken up with straight dancing. So ended the Christmas Dance with the singing of the Alma Mater played by Valerie Healy. I know that all enjoyed themselves and that the future Christmas Dances will be just as much fun.

Ed. Note—(This was the last social event held in Pierce Hall, previous to the fire which destroyed the building during the holidays).

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SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The College Gym was the scene of the first social function of 1952, which was the Sadie Hawkins Dance of February sixteenth. There was a large turn out with the majority of the boys sporting gaily decorated corsages consisting of candy, ribbons, doilies, vegetables, and various other articles which were very appropriate for the occasion.

Valerie Healy as mistress of ceremonies did a very creditable job. After welcoming all, she announced regular dancing for the early part of the evening, the Kokioki Dance bringing everyone into the swing of things.

Graham (Radish) Turnbull, a former student, down for a visit gave us an old rendition of the "Bugbee Boys' Theme Song", ably supported by his former colleague, Ken Rockhead. Rad then sang his version of "A Little White Duck" which received great applause. The second item on the programme was a piano solo by Helen Maher, who played "Deep Purple" to the delight of everyone. Helen then continued to play dance music for a short while.

Following the first part of the programme the corsages were judged by Mr. Ariano, Miss Battersby and former student John Rose and his escort. The winner was Barton Mann, whose corsage consisted of a balloon marked "U.S. Blimp" with a box filled with candy hanging from the balloon by red ribbons. The corsage was made by Nancy Pugh.

Next on the programme were two solos by Nancy Pugh, "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". She received a good hand as she always does when she sings.

After refreshments, the girls gave us a keen rendition of "No Business Like Show Business" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", both very well done with a smart step.

The remainder of the programme consisted of regular dancing, with a tag dance for boys thrown in for good measure.

The dance was brought to a close at eleven fifteen by Cynthia Gordon playing the "Alma Mater". A friendly handshake from Miss McDowell and Monique Boucher, the hostesses, sent us on our way. The boys really appreciated the very fine efforts of the girls.

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CAREER CONFERENCE

Friday evening, March 7th, a very interesting event took place here at Stanstead College, when one hundred and fifty Grade X and XI students gathered here from the surrounding schools to attend our first "Career Conference". They came from Magog, Coaticook, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, and Derby Line, as well as from Stanstead, to hear visiting speakers tell of different trades and professions, which might help them to choose their own vocations.

The evening started with a dinner in the college dining-room. After the meal Dr. Amaron introduced the main speaker, Mr. Robert MacIntosh, who is Professor of Economics at Bishop's University and a graduate of Stanstead.

In his speech, Prof. MacIntosh described the difference in reaction to the sun's eclipse by two groups of men; one group, a tribe of African natives; the other, an expedition of scientists. He went on to explain how education teaches man to think for himself, and how it gives him an original point of view because he knows of past mistakes from history, whereas the lack of education causes the ignorant natives to go on thinking and acting just as their ancestors did. He said that a good educational standard is one of the best ways to

strengthen our democracy. Above all he pointed out that we must not become "trained seals" like the Germans of the last war. Through education everyone must learn to think of himself.

After Prof. MacIntosh had finished his talk, the body of students split up into smaller groups, and went into classrooms to listen to leaders who talked on different professions.

The seven topics and their leaders were:

1. Nursing — Miss Vera Graham, Superintendent of Nurses, Sherbrooke Hospital.
2. Engineering — Mr. E. T. Harbert of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand.
3. Teaching and Allied Professions — Dr. Kenneth Willis, Supervisor for the Stanstead County School Board, and Rev. Carl Gustafson, Minister of Beebe United Church.
4. Office Work — Mr. Lawrence Laythe, Office Manager of Butterfields.
5. Armed Forces — Col. F. L. Armitage, O.C. 27th Field Regiment.
6. Industries — Mr. Stanley Holland, General Manager of the Union Twist Drill Company (Butterfield Division).
7. Civil Service — Mr. E. J. Struthers, Collector of Customs for the Port of Rock Island.

Because of the great number present, the lectures were divided into sessions, enabling every person to hear two leaders.

In each classroom the speaker was introduced by one of our teachers. Then the speaker outlined the trade or profession, which he was discussing and told all the advantages and disadvantages of that occupation. Everything from wages to educational requirements was explained, and at the end of the talk, questions were asked by the students. When the discussions were finished, one of the students said a few words of appreciation to the speaker.

About ten o'clock the lectures were over and everybody went to the gym, where we had three folk dances: the "Lille Marlene" the "Glow Worm" and the "Ach, Ja". During these dances everyone met everyone else and all had a grand time.

Finally the evening came to an end, the National Anthems were sung and our visitors left, more certain as to what their individual vocation would be.

Miss Fay McDowell, Mr. L. C. MacPherson, and Mr. A. P. Gordon felt pleased, that through their planning and supervision, the "Student Career Conference" had been such a success.

Nancy Pugh.

DEBATING

Centenary Church Hall was the scene on the evening of March 4th of the final debates for the Hackett and Harper Cups.

In the first round Grade XI represented by Alime Avar and Thomas Richer had defeated Kenneth Cowdrey and Robert Gale of Grade XII; Bugbee's team of Kay George and Amy Bradford had received the Judges' decision over Cynthia Gordon and Nancy Pugh of Grade X.

In the Junior section, Alan Iteel and Joyce Chamberlain of Grade VIII had taken the measure of Grade seven's David Hyman and Faye Channel, while Grade IX drew a bye.

In the finals, the Junior debate came first. Joyce Chamberlain and Alan Iteel of Grade VIII upheld the proposition that in the Twenties Century speech has more influence on people than writing. Betty Ann Colt and Robert Amaron argued for the outstanding importance of the written word. The decision could not have been easy, but the judges, Mr. R. deH. Tupper, Mr. L. G. McGilton, and Mr. A. P. Gordon gave the award to the affirmative, so Grade VIII received the Harper Trophy.

In the Senior debate the resolution read that in the interest of World Peace the Suez Canal should be handed over to the United Nations. Kay George and Amy Bradford defended this proposition, while Thomas Richer and Alime Avar of Grade XI attacked the wisdom of this policy from several points of view. Mr. Albert Frégeau, Mrs. Effie Poapst, and Mr. Heron Hudson gave the judges' decision in favour of Grade XI to whom was then awarded the John T. Hackett Trophy.

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CADET ACTIVITIES

The Cadet Corps has functioned as an integral part of the life of the boys in the upper school. Capt. L. G. McGilton, Lt. L. C. MacPherson, and Lt. S. F. Abbott, who have been instructors for several years, were joined this year by Sgt. Eugene Bishop. Early in the fall term Capt. McGilton conducted an N.C.O. training class which culminated in a practical examination conducted by the instructors. As a result of this and of training through the year the following officers and senior N.C.O.s were appointed: Cadet-Major Kenneth Cowdrey in command of the Company; Lieutenants Barton Mann, Camille Perron, and James Galbraith in charge of the platoons. The Sgt-Major was Thomas Richer and Ross McDonald was Q.M.S.. The Platoon Sergeants were Douglas Currie, Laurie Tilton, and Ian Doig.

A new appointment this year has been John Mackay as flag-sergeant. Sgt. Frank LaFlèche has been in charge of the band.

On the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Frontier Branch of the Canadian Legion a squad of cadets participated in the parade from the north end of Stanstead Plain to the Haskell Opera House.

On Sunday, November 11, 1951 over 85 cadets of the Stanstead Cadet Corps took part in the parade from Centenary United Church to the Opera House. While passing the College gates, the salute was taken by General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., Commander of the Canadian Forces overseas in the last war, who later addressed a large gathering at the Opera House. Upon our return Sgt.-Major Mann and Acting Platoon Commander John Mackay placed wreaths at the Memorial Gates.

The Cadet Corps put on a demonstration and boxing show on the evening of March 15, 1952. All the cadets participated in this event which took the place of the usual Cadet Ball. Before the bouts took place Ross McDonald and Thomas Richer gave a demonstration of I.S.B.A. Rules under the direction of Lt. S. F. Abbott.

After these bouts, the Strathcona Trust Trophy for Physical Training was presented to the College Cadet Corps by 2/Lt. St. Amour, and was received by Lt. Camille Perron who was in command of a precision squad. After this presentation a squad of cadets gave a demonstration on apparatus and mats. Sgt. Bishop and Cdt. L. Thomson dressed as clowns effectively parodied all the acts. The evening was brought to a close by singing, "God Save the Queen".

Much attention has been devoted to the rifle range this year in which seventy cadets participated. Thirty of these received the First Class Badge, seven received the Marksman Badge, and two received the Expert Badge. In addition, these cadets participated in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition, and the R.M.C. Inter-Schools Competition.

On Saturday, April 26, sixty College Cadets took part in a parade in Newport. This was in connection with the North-Eastern Vermont Musical Festival. The parade formed up in North Newport, marched down the hill, along the river-side where the salute was taken by the Mayor of Newport. They proceeded up Main Street to the Armoury. Other units taking part in the parade included the bands and students from Newport, North Troy, Barton, Derby, Orleans, Newport Center, Island Pond, and Sacred Heart, Newport.



A NIGHT OF PLAYS

On the evening of February 1st, 1952, the Stanstead College Dramatics Club racked up another score in its long record of top-flight entertainment. On this occasion, under the able direction of Mr. Lloyd C. MacPherson, two enjoyable and pleasing comedies were presented to the great satisfaction of a packed house.

The first of these, "The Twelve Pound Look", by Sir J. M. Barrie was a comedy of the modern British type complete with Tombes, the butler, as portrayed by Frank LaFlèche. James Galbraith turned in a stellar performance as Sir Harry Sims, who made a success of everything and thought he knew all about women until Kate, in the person of Michelle Vanier, who had once been his wife but had run away because she couldn't stand his overwhelming success, turned up in the person of the typist who was called in to answer Sir Harry's mail and disturbed his peace of mind by suggesting that the present Lady Sims (Nancy Pugh) might be getting that "twelve pound look".

The other play, "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife", by Anatole France, was a comedy of the early French type concerning the misfortunes of the astute judge, Leonard Botal (Barton Mann), and his beautiful, intelligent, but unfortunately dumb wife (Eleanor Kyle). When he learned from a lawyer, Adam Fumée, (Hugh Auger) about a famous doctor who could make his darling wife speak again he eagerly agreed to the necessary operation which was duly performed by surgeon Jean Maugier (Blair Touchie), under the supervision of Dr. Simon Colline (James Cramer), and with all necessary powders and ointments provided by the apothecary, Serafin Delaurier (Ross McDonald). Alas, however, for his fond hopes, the combined efforts of these

medicine men was too successful and finally the poor man was driven to beg the men of science to make the woman dumb again because her incessant chatter was causing him to go mad. Although their powers were great they could not do this, but they did succeed in making him deaf. Other in the cast were: Ian Thomson and Susan Gerrie as the two servants of Judge Botal; Jean Gatehouse as the client of M. Fumée; Mr. Graham, Beverly Baker, Robert Mercer, William Masson, George Heath, Laurie Tilton, Alan MacMillan, Eddy Darac, Carol Darac, Wilson Collins, Robert Laberee, and Lawrence Thomson. All of the actors in both plays did an excellent job and Mr. MacPherson, the director, did his usual able work in casting and directing the play. Special mention must be given to Eleanor Kyle for her marvellous performance as the doctor's wife. At times her part called for a flow of words which would have left most people breathless before it was half said but Miss Kyle carried off the rôle without a flaw.

Robert Amaron.



The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife

CREATURES OF IMPULSE

On Friday evening, May 2, 1952, at 8:30 o'clock the Stanstead College Dramatics Club staged a musical fantasy entitled, "Creatures of Impulse". This operetta was written by Sir W. S. Gilbert of the Gilbert and Sullivan twosome, with music later added by Donald K. Philips, to make a very amusing play and a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

The curtain rises on a scene in a village, just outside "The Three Pigeons Inn". Here we are introduced to Martha, the innkeeper who is greatly frustrated because of an old lady staying at her Inn. She believes her to be a witch. Martha was very capably played by Blair Borden. She had tried various ways to make her leave but to no avail. The witch being fed up with the Innkeeper's persistence, casts a spell over her compelling her to turn everyone out of her Inn.

Peter, one of the village youths, was very well played by John Mackay. He played the part of the village coward and didn't seem to mind his reputation. Peter also tries to persuade the old lady to go, but she casts a spell over him making him square up to everyone he meets.

Elaine Clough portrayed Pipette, a very shy but beautiful village maid, who blushed with embarrassment at the sight of a male. Pipette tries a new approach on the old lady by flattering her, but the witch, seeing through this shy girl's scheme compels her to kiss everyone she meets.

The pompous Sargent Klooque enters the scene,

very ably played by Jim Galbraith. He has come to the Three Pigeons Inn on furlough but unfortunately is out of luck in getting a room because of the old witch. He tries to induce this strange old lady to go but she turns him into a coward and is compelled to duck and dodge everyone he meets.

Louis Cameron very authentically played the Miser, Boombhardt. His greed brought about his doom when he encountered the witch for she put a spell over him forcing him to give away his guineas to everyone he meets.

The witch was very realistically played by Joan Lemelin, with the help of six sprites. She stirs a pot of brew with very dim lights on her and a cackle adds to her charm. Her six sprites dance about her pot of evil doings. The gruesome noises rising from the orchestra pit and from her sprites made this scene weird as possible.

Our warmest thanks go out to all who helped in presenting this operetta and every bit of good luck goes to next year's troupe. We should like to mention here that without the excellent supervision of the director, Mr. L. C. MacPherson and the orchestra director, Mr. R. deH. Tupper, there could not have been an operetta. Mention also should be given to the members of the stage crew, the make-up crew, the costume committee, and to all other crews and committees who helped to make this production possible.

Gary Thomson.

RADIO BROADCAST

On February 14, the College Reception Room was the scene of considerable commotion when representatives of C.F.C.F. arrived to record a programme of the "Voice of Youth" to be heard February 24.

Mr. W. M. Petty, the announcer, briefly but graphically described the countryside in which the College is situated before he introduced Dr. Amaron. After the introduction, Grades V and VI sang the College Song, followed by a French song led by Miss Hurley.

John Mackay, President of the Student Council and Chairman of the debate for the week, announced the subject, "Resolved that barbarians were happier than modern people."

But before the debate, Ken Cowdrey, member of the senior hockey and basketball teams was interviewed and answered questions about sports at the College. The girls' chorus came on next with a group of two songs.

The role of the Thespian Troupe was then explained by the sponsor, Mr. L. C. MacPherson. As the Stanstead Dramatics Club is the only Thespian Troupe in Canada, it was felt that Radio listeners would be interested in hearing the Thespian pledge repeated by the executive committee of the club.

The Cadet Corps was next on the agenda. Lieutenants MacPherson and Abbott discussed with the cadet officers and N.C.O.'s the plans for an outdoor scheme to take place March 1st.

The debate was then heard, Robert Amaron and Betty Ann Colt speaking for the affirmative, Cynthia Gordon and Nancy Pugh for the negative. At the end of the broadcast the judges' decision was given in favour of the negative.

According to the many messages received both by the College and by C.F.C.F. our Voice of Youth programme was listened to and enjoyed by a radio audience in many parts of the province.



Sports

Boys' Sports

Senior Football



Standing: G. Thompson, T. Richer, J. Galbraith, W. Masson, J. Mackay, D. Coburn, W. Fluhmann, R. Dubuc, E. Bishop, J. Lawson.
 Middle Row: S. Abbott, Esq., Coach, R. LaFlèche, D. Currie, K. Cowdrey, R. McDonald, G. Campbell, L. Smith, F. LaFlèche, L. Cameron, M. Langlois, L. Tilton, K. Annett.
 Seated: R. Laberee, B. Touchie, I. Thomson, B. Mann, H. Auger, A. Côté, C. Darac.
 Master Darrell Abbott.

This season was again a very successful one for the seniors, losing only two games out of six starts.

Contrary to custom, we took on the "Old Boys" as our first game to give many their much needed experience and to familiarize ourselves with the plays against harder opposition. Our annual clash brought back about twenty old boys from different parts of the country, to overpower the "youngsters" 24-4, repaying us for the shellacking they received from us the previous year. The College boys were unsteady in the early part of the game, being on the receiving end of a 17-0 deficit at the end of the first quarter. In the next two quarters we tightened up considerably, allowing only seven points to be scored. The final quarter saw a changed Stanstead squad, when we were only able to score only four points. Smith kicked a field goal and blasted a sixty-five yard kick for a rouge. Bruce Edghill really had the "Old Timers" going, both running and passing for long gains. The "Old Boys" scores resulted on touchdowns by Gordon Stewart, Richard and Maurice Laberee and John Philip.

Sherbrooke were our next contestants. We managed to squeak out a 12-11 victory as the fighting Sherbrooke team came back from a 12-0

deficit in the first half to capitalize on our miscues. The College's first touchdown was set up by a long Auger to Touchie pass which brought the ball up to the Sherbrooke seven yard line from where Smith bucked over for the five points. He followed it up by making the convert. This touchdown was soon followed by another when a pass was thrown by Auger to the fleet-footed Cramer, who quickly pulled away from any would-be tacklers. The convert was not good, but before the half ended, Smith had made another towering kick for a rouge. The Sherbrooke team put up a terrific fight in the last five minutes with the score 12-11, but the Stanstead line tightened up to the point where it is almost invulnerable.

Our first road trip was a successful one, as Quebec High School went down to defeat, 15-9. Quebec drew blood in the first quarter when they scored on a touchdown and made the convert good. Stanstead retaliated quickly, making a touchdown in two plays. A long thirty yard Auger to Touchie pass left the Stanstead squad on the Quebec twenty, from where Cramer made a spectacular end run all the way for the touchdown.

The second quarter opened with a determined Stanstead team netting forty yards on consistent

straight bucks by Smith, Mann, and Frank La-Flèche. Auger went over on another unconverted touchdown from the one yard line making 10-6, the half time score in favor of Stanstead.

Quebec started off the second half strong and fast, striking to the Stanstead one yard line but were held on three consecutive plays. However, they managed to score a field goal before the end of the quarter. Stanstead added another unconverted touchdown on a quarter-back sneak by Auger before the game ended. Quebec came close to scoring on the last play when they dropped a forty yard pass on the goal line. Currie, Cameron, and Campbell along with the rest of the line played terrific ball in the half.

Quebec returned the visit the following week and took another loss at the hands of the fighting Redmen by a 21-18 score. The Stanstead squad built up a 15-0 half-time score. Smith started the scoring on a field goal. A recovered kick by Smith set up the first touchdown for the Squad. An Auger to Cramer pass was completed along the sidelines from where Cramer outsped the opposition for the five points and Smith made the convert. A long Auger to Touchie pass resulted in another touchdown before the half ended as Touchie swivel-hipped himself past all would-be tacklers.

Quebec managed to get on the scoresheet in the third quarter on a converted touchdown but Stanstead soon got back. We pulled the old-fashioned sleeper play which caught the visitors napping. Auger sent the pass down the sidelines from where Touchie snatched it from the air, making the score. This was Touchie's second touchdown of the game, despite an injured knee, and Auger's third touchdown pass. Smith again made the convert good.

In the last quarter, Quebec pushed over two more converted touchdowns, one coming on the last play, leaving the final count 21-18 in favour of Stanstead.

In one of the most bruising games of the year the Redmen were badly defeated by the highly-rated Bishop's College School team by the lopsided score of 42-0. Within seven minutes the first string backfielders were all carried off the field. After a series of brilliant running plays the Bishop's squad crossed the line for their first touchdown. From then on the Purple and White took over and never let up. The Stanstead Redmen spearheaded by Ross McDonald, Marcel Langlois, and Hugh Auger, tried desperately to stem the onslaught. After the last whistle was blown and Bishop's had defeated Stanstead that

familiar cry rang out, "Wait till next year!"

The Stanstead squad ended their football season by narrowly edging Sherbrooke High by the score of 1-0 in the Queen City of the Eastern Townships. The game was more of a battle of strength than skill. In freezing weather and a rain soaked field the Red and White dominated the play. Stanstead's lone point was scored on a towering kick to the deadline by Lindsay Smith. In the last quarter when Sherbrooke desperately fought, McDonald, Touchie, and Ian Thomson come into the limelight by intercepting would-be touchdown passes. Much credit should be given to Mr. Abbott who did an excellent job in coaching the team.

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HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

Although House League hockey had not been played for several years, the boys were still very eager for it.

On the day that the teams were picked it could be seen that the teams were evenly matched, and that the Patrick Trophy, could fall into the hands of any team. The team captains were John Mackay, Louis Cameron, Gordon Campbell, and Gary Thompson.

The first day saw Thompson collide with Cameron, the score was 2-1 in favour of the former. This game was played with great skill, the passing of the winning team being the trump card. In the second game, Mackay defeated Campbell. Although Campbell's team was heavier and more experienced, it went down to defeat before Mackay's smooth skaters by a score of 3-2.

The next week saw Mackay play Thompson's team. This game was so evenly matched that it went into overtime. On a nice goal by Cramer, Mackay defeated Thompson, 3-2. The second game of Cameron against Campbell was very exciting, but the experience of Campbell's boys won out.

Only two games remained. Mackay defeated Cameron in overtime by a score of 2-1. Second place went to Campbell's team when they edged out Thompson, 4-3, who ended in third place, with Cameron's boys having the honour of the cellar.

As convocation arrives, we shall see our one and only John Mackay go up to receive the Patrick Trophy.

Junior Football



Standing: R. Hill, E. Boadway, E. Cook, A. Galbraith, B. Taylor, D. Olmstead, E. Redden.
 Middle Row: J. Barkhausen, J. Gold, C. Perron, R. Poaps, G. Gatehouse, R. Wallace, C. McDonald, P. Robinson, B. McGregor, C. Martin.
 Seated: I. Mitchell, L. Thomson, R. Boadway, R. Elmslie (Capt.), R. Ryner, D. McConkey, E. Darac.

When the 1951 Junior Football Team started their practices they did not look too promising. The team was not very heavy, nor did they have experience. There were a few who had played with the squad last year, but, the majority of the team was green at the game. However, from the beginning the team spirit ran high amongst these juniors. They started their season off with one heart-breaker, an injury, Ronald Holden was put out for the season with a dislocated shoulder.

Their first encounter of the year was to be against B.C.S. on October 17, 1951. The Stanstead squad seemed to be the heavier and the better team. They had the B.C.S. team on the run with their fast moving plays. S.W.C. was able to chalk up their first victory against this team, with a score of 7-6 which, as the score indicated, was a close game.

In the second game this experience helped them a great deal as Sherbrooke fell victim to the home-team by a score of 12-0. They outplayed Sherbrooke High School Juniors in every way.

The team was now ready to travel and their first game away was to be at Bishop's College

School. This game, sad but true, was the end of the winning streak for the Red and White team. The final score was B.C.S. 2, S.W.C. 1.

In the last and final game of the series, the Red team was out for blood as they travelled to Sherbrooke. It was nothing but go from the starting whistle to the end. And this was proved when the ball was taken from the kick-off for a touchdown. The final score of this encounter was 26-0 for the Stanstead squad.

The man responsible for calling the plays and also settling the arguments was Snappy Bob Elmslie. Among his men in the backfield were Brian McGregor, responsible for many of the points and Keith Batchelder, fast on his feet.

Other members of the Junior team were Ralph Wallace and Bob Mercer, backfield; the bulldozer line of Richard Poaps, Pat Robinson, inside; Ian Mitchell and Eddy Darac, middle; Chuck McDonald and Camillon Perron, outside wings.

The coach, Dr. Amaron, was largely responsible for the success of the team.

Soccer



Standing: D. Hyman, A. Itel, R. Pugh, R. Amaron, H. Kuhnert, J. Seath-Smith, J. Pitt, L. C. MacPherson, Esq.
 Seated: Y. Perron, I. Kyle, M. Gerrie, P. Berry, P. Farwell, K. Collins, R. Hayes.
 Absent: P. Ellis (Capt.), L. Rollins.

With high hopes we trained all fall term under the alert supervision of Mr. MacPherson, our coach. Good-naturedly, we took the victories and defeats, in the struggles between our Red and White teams, as part of our daily training throughout the first month of our school year. Then finally the date was set, and on the 29th of September we arrived at Bishop's College School to play our first game of the year. With Pierce Ellis as centre, Gerrie and Itel as wings, and Berry, Steel, and Rollins half-backs, the whistle blew, starting the first half.

Even though the Bishop's team was made up of undersized players, they played like little demons, holding their positions and passing with the utmost skill. We held back the first half. Then, keeping their good team-work they beat us 4-0 in the second half of our game.

Our second game was played here at the College

on the 27th of October. Our team being slightly changed with Pitt and Rollins as wings, and Ellis as centre-forward, Berry, Steel, and Kuhnert as half-backs.

The first five minutes of the game we were really playing. Then, we slowly began to slip They had the upper hand on us most of the game, and with the score 5-0 the whistle blew, ending the first half. Once more the whistle blew, ending our "Pep talk", and only then did we start to play. Even though Bishop's were still playing a superior game, we carried the ball more and most past their defence and Helmut managed to shoot several times, but these shots were blocked by their goaler. However, Jimmy Smith, our goaler, showed us some real goaling in that second half. Even though they defeated us by a score of 8-0, Jimmy did save several very hard shots.

John Pitt.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Our senior basketball team came through a better-than-expected season winning seven and one tie out of sixteen games after a bad start although speed and spirit prevailed throughout, lacking only experience.

We were turned back four consecutive times by Lyndon Teachers' College, Derby Academy, and twice in the same day by the traditional Old Boys to start the season.

We bounced back to give Ayer's Cliff a lacing with Smith and Cramer doing most of the scoring as in all the previous games. This was followed by a trip to Williamstown where we were badly beaten, 66-31, with Smith playing an exceptionally good game. We got back into a game of our class when we beat Sherbrooke, Cowdrey being the leading marksman scoring from all positions of the floor.

A pair of defeats came about first by Lyndon Teacher's College, despite Cramer's massing of points and inspiring play making, then by Lower Canada College. We had our revenge on the latter in a return game when we beat them by a slim one-point margin, 61-60. This win must be credited to excellent teamwork. The guards, Gale and Cowdrey, did extremely well, working the ball in continuously.

Following this game began the quarter finals in our quest for the Visser Trophy in a two-game, total-point series against Lennoxville. We took a nine-point lead in the first game winning 42-31 and tied 36-36 in the return game here, and so advanced to the semi-finals on the total count.

A game was then played against a team known as the "Magog Unsinkable Submarines", which were swamped by an overwhelming 50-17 defeat. In a return game it was a different story as we squeezed through a 35-34 win.

The season came to a close with a twin defeat by Sherbrooke in the semi-finals for the Visser Trophy. Sherbrooke won the first game 52-42 and in Sherbrooke, repeated the victory with a 46-36 score, thus winning the series and later the cup.

Many thanks must be extended to Mr. S. F. Abbott for having done so much for this team and helped pull many a game out of the fire.

The team consisted of:

Forwards: Auger, Coburn, Cramer, Touchie, Smith, Holden.

Guards: Gale, Cowdrey, Redden, Thomson, Galbraith.

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SENIOR BOYS HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Following the football season four captains were chosen to pick players in a scramble to make up their house league teams. Six games were scheduled for each team, and from the beginning they took up the positions in the standing which they held most of the time during the season. Smith went through the six games undefeated, raking up decisive wins. He was followed by Cowdrey and Cramer respectively, who had a small fight themselves before Cowdrey emerged in second place. Gale ended in fourth place although he put up some tough games. A two point semi-final playoff was then fought between the teams. Smith and Cowdrey here proved themselves worthy of their standing throughout the season and went into a two out of three final. Smith won it in two tightly fought games. This ended the house league basketball season with Smith winning the W. Britton Moore Cup in grand style, becoming the first team yet to walk off with the cup in ten games without a defeat.

The winning team consisted of Lindsay Smith, Hugh Auger, Ronnie Holden, forwards; "Scotty" Thomson, Ross McDonald, guards; John Mackay, Bill Masson, substitutes.

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JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

With the end of football season came house-league basketball, with four eager teams contesting for the right to have their name inscribed on the Athletic Director's Trophy. Each team was named from its captain's surname. The captains were as follows, Darac, Redden, Batchelder, and Collins.

After many evenly-contested games with many heart-breaking moments Redden was on top with 10 points followed by Collins with 6. The cellar position was held jointly by Darac and Batchelder with 4 points apiece. In the semi-finals Redden defeated Darac and Collins bowed out to Batchelder. These were two-game total points series. In the finals, both teams showed good spirit and played clean, hard basketball, but Redden's well co-ordinated team won the coveted award.

Senior Hockey



Standing: S. F. Abbott, Esq., T. Richer, K. Cowdrey, B. Touchie, B. Mann, I. Thomson, D. Coburn, R. McDonald, R. Laberee.
Seated: A. Côté, G. Campbell, L. Smith, H. Auger, J. Cramer.



The Senior Hockey Team did not have as successful a season as in previous years, but what we lacked in points we made up in spirit and drive.

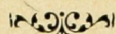
In our first encounter against Sacred Heart of Stanstead we went down to defeat, 7-4. Touchie, Mann, Coburn, and Cramer were the Red and White marksmen. This game served to give us more confidence and determination to do better on the next try, but things went worse, as Sacred Heart whipped up an 8-1 count, with Côté notching the lone Stanstead tally. The College tried to make a comeback in the third game of their schedule when they went against Ayer's Cliff, only to lose out on a late third period goal, 2-1. Cowdrey made the only College score.

The following week we moved to Sherbrooke High for a combination basketball-hockey engagement, where the Hockey team continued its losing way. They made a late drive after a slow start, which almost paid off. Sherbrooke won 6-4 after leading 4-1 at the end of the second period. Auger paced the Stanstead attack with two goals, while Touchie and Cramer each netted one. We finished the season against Bishop's College School to whom we lost by the identical score of 6-4. This proved to be the best of the season. Led by Mann with two goals, with Cramer and Côté one each, the team put up a great fight against a far superior club. Perhaps it was the turn of the tide, but no one will ever know.

Midget Hockey



Standing: R. Wallace, L. Badger, C. McDonald, F. LaFlèche, W. Fluhmann, P. Robinson, R. Davidson,
S. F. Abbott, Esq., R. Poaps.
Seated: B. McGregor, R. Elmslie, G. Watt, G. Fortin, J. Mitchell.



As the season got underway the Midget team looked like the team of the year, on paper, but when it came to the playing, they just couldn't check. This may be blamed on lack of practice, due to poor ice conditions.

As the first game got underway the S.W.C. squad played host to the Beebe outfit. As the second period ended Beebe had taken a 2-0 lead. We came back strongly in the last stanza netting one by Bob Elmslie but this was not sufficient.

The second game saw S.W.C. travelling to Ayer's Cliff. The Red and White team fought hard and at the end of the second period saw them hold the powerful Ayer's Cliff to a 2-2 tie. At the start of the third period we just fell apart and Ayer's Cliff scored twice. So ended our second defeat with a score of 4-2.

The second game between these two clubs proved that Ayer's Cliff was the stronger team. They defeated us by a score of 6-2.

The last game with Beebe was cancelled due

to ice conditions.

In the semi-finals we met Beebe in a sudden death game. For the time all season we showed our ability to play hockey. We blanked the Beebe team 11-0, thus giving us tickets to meet Ayer's Cliff in the finals.

In this game as the first period closed things looked hopeful for the big red and white team as they took an early 3-0 lead, but this was soon abolished when again we fell apart as Ayer's Cliff poked in 5 goals. At the end of the battle the score was 8-4 in favour of Ayer's Cliff.

Thus ended a great and exciting season of Midget hockey for the College. Although losing out it proved to be a great deal of fun.

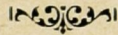
Forwards: Elmslie, McGregor, Mitchell, Mercer, Lafleche, C. McDonald, Davidson, Wallace, Gatehouse.

Defense: Fortin, Fluhmann, Poaps, Robinson.
Goal: Watt.

Bantam Hockey



Standing: K. Collins, I. Kyle, P. Farwell, R. Amaron, J. Pitt, B. Miller, L. Rollins.
Seated: R. Ross, R. Goodsell, M. Gerrie, R. Steele, R. Pugh.



Despite many hazards of a hockey season the S.W.C. Bantams seemed to get off to a flying start as they travelled to Beebe to whip them 3-2. A great deal of the credit is to be handed to goalie, Mike Gerrie, and to centre, Pierce Ellis. This was the first game in the regulation schedule.

For the second game the little men travelled to Ayer's Cliff where they took a hard fought game from them by a score of 3-1.

In the return game with Beebe, they fought to a draw as they were held by the ever-moving Beebe team. The final score ended 6-6. A hard game was fought by forward Bob Chamberlain, who was always in the plays doing his best.

After this game they got down to work and really showed what they had, when they met Ayer's Cliff in the return game. They went wild as they shellacked them 8-0.

By winning the majority of these games it enabled them to finish first in the league standing, and thus advancing them to Sherbrooke. Here they lost out by a score of 6-5, as lack of practice seemed to have its affect upon the team.

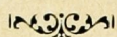
At intervals during the season the team won several exhibition games from Sacred Heart, 5-2, and from Rock Island, 8-3 and 8-0 respectively.

A great deal of the success of the Bantams is due to the coach, Mr. Graham.

Pee-Wee Hockey



Standing: C. Hunter, G. Sisco, E. Smith, J. Gordon, A. Petrie.
Seated: R. Hayes, L. Webb, R. Dennis, J. Kirwin, H. Prescott, S. Hunter, R. Scheffer.



Although this team was full of new blood, it seemed to have what it takes to make a hockey team. But stiff opposition was at hand for the little red men.

They first tangled with the team from Beebe on their own ice. Although this was an advantage the larger Beebe team had the edge. They put two goals in each period to whitewash S.W.C. 6-0.

In the next game in Ayer's Cliff, S. W. C. tightened up and held Ayer's Cliff to a 2-2 tie. This tussle was evenly matched until the third period when S.W.C. seemed to have the advantage of the play and scored two goals.

The real test of the season came when S.W.C. took on the Town of Stanstead team. The red team seemed to have the advantage as they trounced

them 4-1 when a fine job was done by John Kirwin in the nets.

For the return game with Beebe, S.W.C. travelled there. Here they showed proof that they had improved as they were able to hold the Beebe team to only a 4-1 loss.

Back on their home ice against Ayer's Cliff, they again played good hockey to come from behind to tie the game. Eric Smith was S.W.C.'s big gun showing his ability both on the defence and the offence.

The last game of the season, played at S.W.C., went to Stanstead Town with a 1-0 score. This ended a good hockey season for the Pee-Wees. It is not to be overlooked that a fine coaching job was done by Mr. Graham.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

The pre-season attitude was that the College had the weakest team in the loop, but it showed a fighting spirit that set all other contestants back on their heels. Against Stanstead Town we scored a 4-2 upset, coming from a 2-1 second period deficit to blast in three third period markers by McDonald, Darac, and Touchie. Coburn notched the first goal in the opening stanza.

Our second encounter proved to be a wild, free-scoring mêlée against the highly rated and much publicized Beebe club. Beebe drew first blood, but Scotty Thomson came right back to score the equalizer. The second period saw three quick goals rapped in by Mann, Touchie, and McDonald to put the College away out in front. Beebe then began a scoring spell of four goals which carried them into the lead. Darac evened the count in the third period, but again Beebe regained the lead. A late drive by the College paid off, with Mann tying the score, and Touchie firing the winner in the last minute of play.

The return game with Beebe, played at the College, proved to be the best of the year when the College came from behind to capture the J. D. Ferguson Trophy. By expert team work and school spirit we came from four goals down in the first ten minutes of play to win by a score of 5-4. Thomson and Mann each scored a goal before the end of the period. In the second frame Touchie scored the lone marker turning the game into an uproar. The third period began with grim determination to do or die, and it took a rookie just brought up from the Midgets to turn the tide. Bob Elmslie blazed in two goals during the dying minutes of the game to send the tired but happy team to the showers. The major factor in Beebe's defeat was the flawless goaling of Smith, who turned aside attack after attack.

PEE-WEE BASKETBALL

A new section in Basketball was formed this year, and it turned out to be a great success. It is called "Pee-Wee Basketball". This section gives the younger boys a chance to play among themselves instead of having to play with older boys and getting very little chance.

There were four teams in this league, which were named after their captains: Boadway, Rollins, Pitt, and Goodsell.

Boadway's team seemed to be an average team for this league, and split just about evenly with their wins and losses.

Rollins' boys had bad luck this year, only winning one game out of six starts, and tying one.

In between these two was Goodsell, with two wins and one tie at the end of regulation play.

The champions of the year in league play had the average of four wins, one loss, and one tie game, captained by John Pitt.

Now the test was approaching — each team was to play two games for total points in both semi-finals and finals. The semi-final games were to be between Boadway and Rollins, and Pitt and Goodsell.

In the battle between Boadway and Rollins, one game was won by Boadway, and the second was a tie, thus eliminating Rollins. The semi-final between Goodsell and Pitt saw one game won by each, but the total of points went to Goodsell.

Now Goodsell and Boadway were in the finals. The first game was won by Goodsell, as was the second, making this team the final champion of the Class "C" Basketball League.

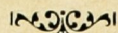


Girls' Sports

Senior Soccer



Standing: B. Borden, A. Dallet, F. Samuels, Miss M. Goudie.
Seated: R. Hilf, J. Lemelin, A. Smith, J. Gatehouse (Capt.), H. Maher, E. Kyle, V. Healy.



This year the girls' senior soccer team was well organized and played four games. Two of these were against their ancient rivals, King's Hall, Compton.

In both of these games the Seniors came out on the losing end, the first game played on the home field, resulting in an overwhelming score of 10-0. In this, the girls seemed to be unprepared to meet the opposing team but although they lost they all played hard and well. In the return game, the Stanstead team seemed to do better, although the day ended rather disastrously, three of the players being forced out of the play as a result of injuries. With the help of the Junior subs, the score was kept down to 4-0 in the favour of Compton.

The only victory of the season was won at Macdonald College High School on October twenty-seventh. Jean Gatehouse sparked the team to a 3-0 win on a slippery field, a goal and one penalty shot.

The girls also played a pre-season game against the Junior Boys' Soccer Team, in which the boys took the lead by virtue of an accidental goal scored by one of the girls' own fullbacks.

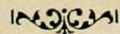
Team consisted of: Jean Gatehouse (Captain), Mickey Vanier, Ann Smith, Helen Maher, Eleanor Kyle, Anne Dallet, Frances Samuels, Roza Hilf, Joan Lemelin, Valerie Healy, Blair Borden.

Junior Substitutes: Suzan Gerrie, Nancy Pugh, Dorothy Dow, Betty Laberee.

Junior Soccer



Standing: B. Laberee, M. Boucher, D. Dow, R. Moorhouse, S. Gerrie, M. Griffin, Miss M. Goudie.
Seated: C. Gordon, S. Duff, J. Laberee, N. Pugh, J. Cass, B. White, B. Safford.



The Junior Girls' Soccer games this year had many exciting moments, but unfortunately no victories.

The first game was played on the home field with King's Hall who won with a score of 4-0. Our Captain, Nancy Pugh, kept up her team's spirit to the end of the game, but they were unable to score. The second game was played at Compton who won with a score of 2-0.

Even though our Junior girls did not win, the players gained much valuable experience from the games and from Miss Goudie's coaching.

Senior Basketball



Standing: Miss M. Goudie, B. Laberee, E. Kyle, B. Borden, J. Lemelin, H. Maher.
Seated: V. Healy, K. George, M. Vanier, I. Kerr, J. Gatehouse.

The opening game of the season was a hard and fast bout with Ayer's Cliff High. Although Stanstead had an advantage over the Cliff, who had just learned girls' rules the night before, they did not seem to be able to beat the fast moving players, as Pat Sanderson and Ruth Boomhour led the Ayer's Cliff team to a 31-23 victory. Stanstead's captain, Jean Gatehouse, starred for the losers, scoring 19 of the total points.

The return game against Ayer's Cliff was even more exciting than the preceding clash. The same starring forwards on both sides kept changing the lead from one side to the other. However, in a final plunge, Stanstead went ahead to win, 29-15.

A difference in rules made the two ensuing games with Derby Academy more interesting. Half of each game was played with American rules, and half with Canadian's. Each team played better when its own rules were being used, but in both games the American team came out on top, by scores of 34-28 at Derby, and 30-24 at Stanstead.

On February 23 Stanstead travelled to Compton to play their ancient soccer rival in a game of hard-fought basketball. King's Hall started off with a bang, scoring 34 points in the first half and keeping Stanstead down to 28. In the second half the College, led by Rachel Moorhouse, came close

to Compton's score, but in a final rush Katy Molson and her high-scoring comrades chalked up several more points to win, 46-30.

King's Hall came to Stanstead on February 27, for the final game of the season. This was a much closer game than the previous tilt at Compton. Very little scoring was done in the first half, both teams playing a close defensive game. In the second half, however, both sides let loose with a torrent of baskets, time only being, the deciding factor. Time decided in favour of Compton, 31-30, however, and Stanstead ended their season with one victory and five defeats.

We take advantage of this opportunity to thank Miss Goudie for her superb coaching throughout the season. With her help the team went through a very well-played season of basketball.

The line-up:

Forwards: Jean Gatehouse (Captain),
Kay George, Rachel Moorhouse,
Irene Kerr, Barbara Safford,
Betty Laberee, Marilyn Gilmartin,
Nancy Pugh.

Guards: Michelle Vanier, Eleanor Kyle,
Joan Lemelin, Helen Maher,
Valerie Healy, Suzan Gerrie,
Merle Griffin, Blair Borden.

Junior Basketball



Standing: Miss M. Goudie, S. Gerrie, R. Moorhouse, B. Safford.
Seated: M. Griffin, J. Laberee, J. Davis, A. Middleton, N. Pugh.

This year the Juniors enjoyed a full season, although they did not actually win a game.

The first game, played at Ayer's Cliff, was a defeat. The score, 29-28, was close, and encouraged the team to do better next time.

The next game was played against Derby Academy and was another defeat for our Juniors.

Still with hope, they tried for a victory against Compton, but were unsuccessful. Although we lost the last game, Elizabeth Astbury, one of the most outstanding players of the team, scored all the three baskets against their 44 points. Score, 44-6.

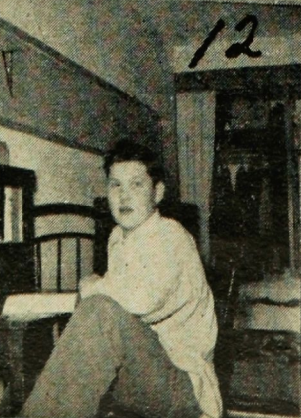
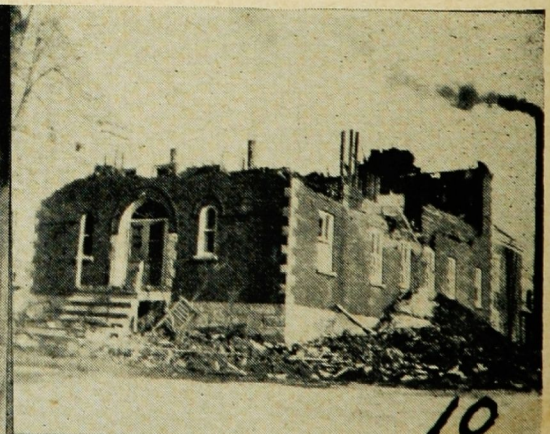
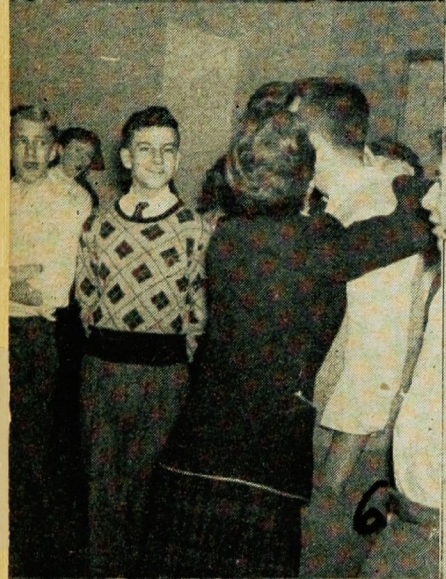
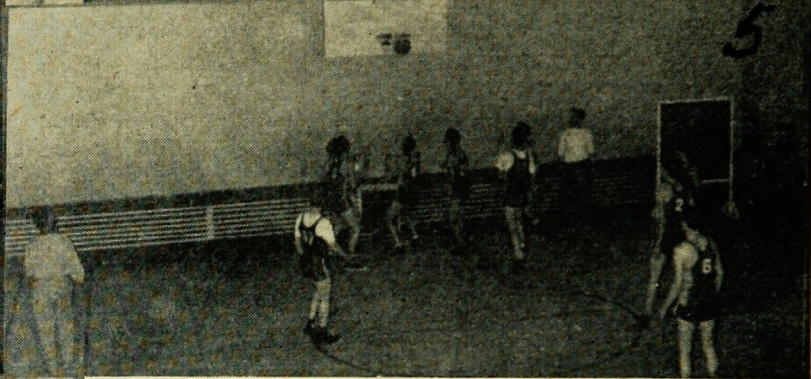
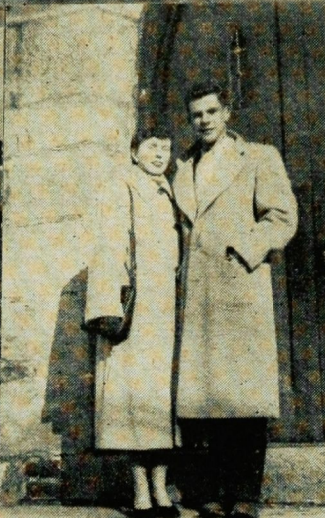
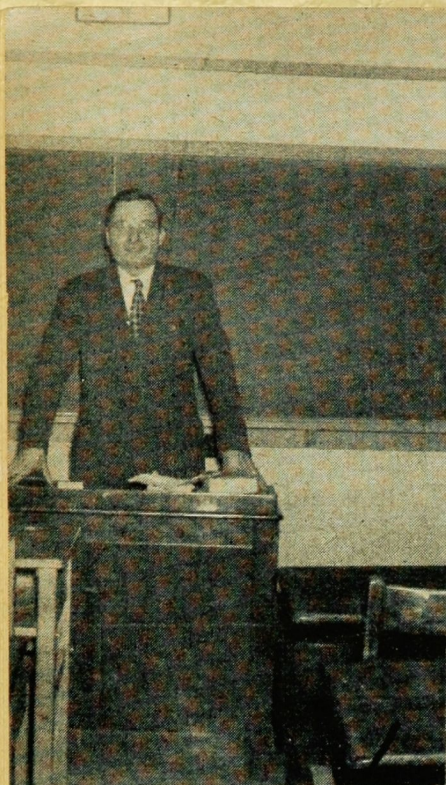
The team would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Goudie for all she has done in coaching them. We are confident that in future

games our Juniors will prove themselves worthy of her efforts.

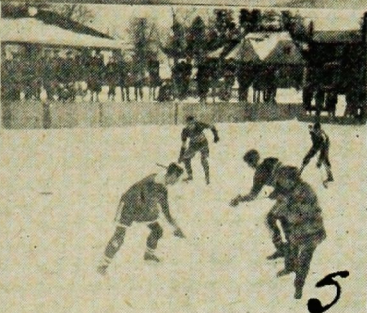
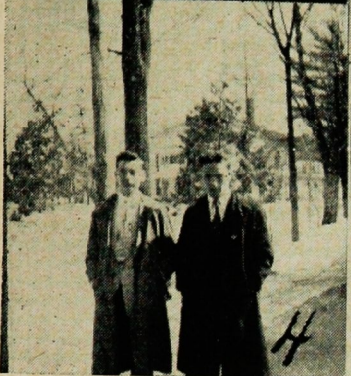
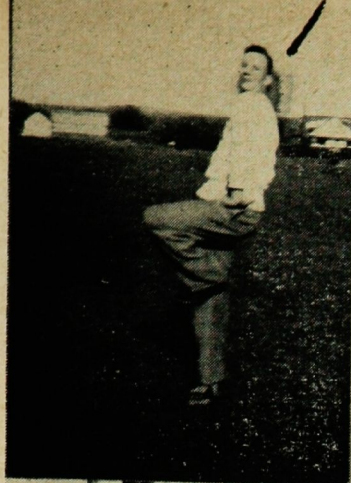
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GIRLS HOUSE LEAGUE

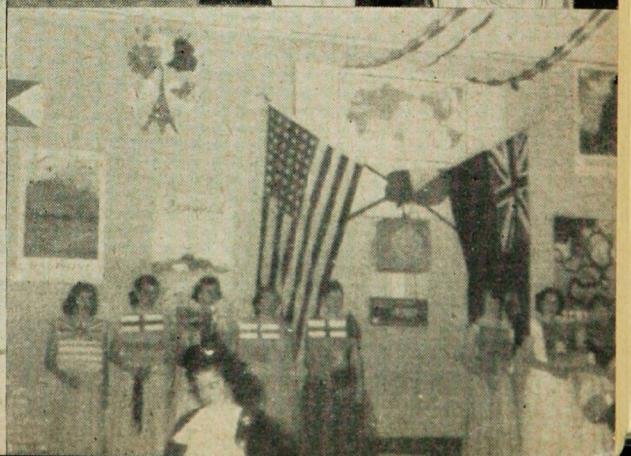
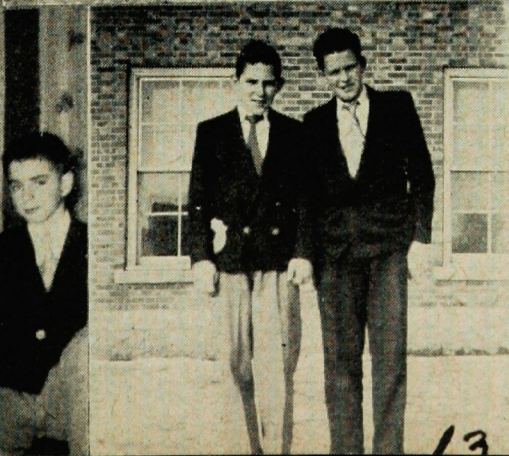
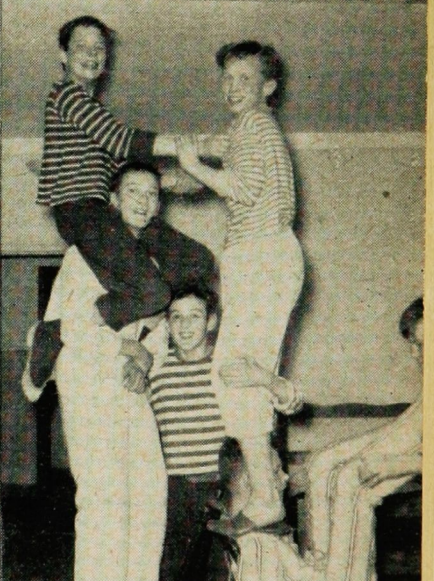
Following the soccer season, both seniors and juniors commenced house league basketball. After several scrambles in the schedule, the girls were organized into five senior and five junior teams. Games were played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, three games each afternoon. The winning teams in the senior section were those led by Betty Laberee and Nancy Pugh, with three wins and one loss each. In the Junior section Joyce Laberee's team won.

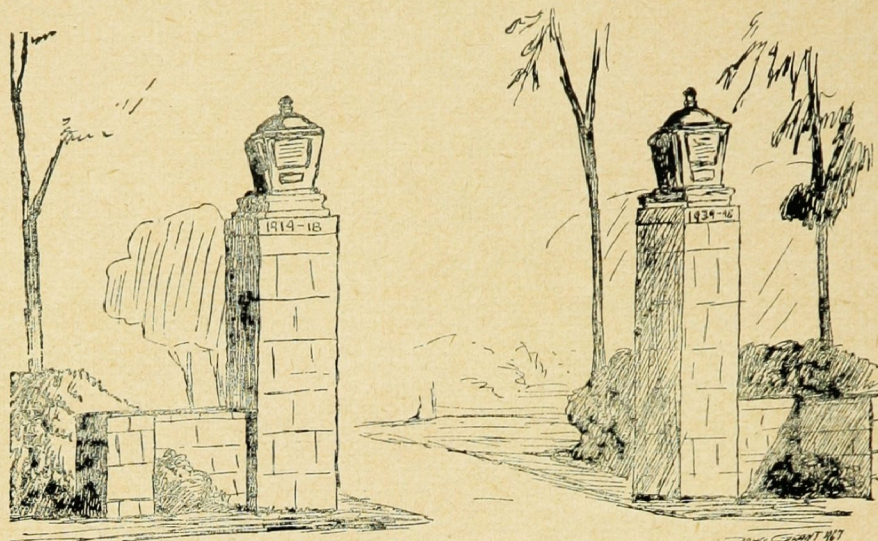


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2. Night boys . . .
3. Human Relations.
4. Can't we talk it over?
5. Swish!
6. You old devil!
7. Elmslie's gang . . .
8. The Bridge Club.
9. '—and they lived happily ever after!
10. Real hot music . . .
11. Backstage.
12. Time out for 'Kodak'.
13. Women at work.
14. Among the politicians a failure!



1. Our majorette!!
2. The Four Aces.
3. McDuff on the prowl.
4. Sunday.
5. Face off!
6. Blair and Val.
7. Oh stop!!
8. Gated . . .
9. We weren't doing a thing . . .
10. Get set.
11. Stars and stripes.
12. Boy, what fun!
13. Jake's Boys . . .
14. International Night.





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ANNUAL MEETING, May 19, 1951.

Approximately 200 were present. A very delicious buffet supper was served in the dining room by the ladies of the Stanstead Area Alumni. At the business meeting in Pierce Hall, Committee reports were presented. One thousand dollars was voted towards the new athletic track, with \$100.00 to the Athletic Association. The grant was made for the Scholastic Awards and \$300.00 was earmarked for band instruments.

Dr. J. S. Astbury, guest speaker, addressing his remarks to the graduating class, emphasized that there were three ways of living one's life: wasting it, saving it, spending it. He advocated the latter course. Three of the student guests, Lorne Mollot, Bruce Edghill, and Della Rediker thanked Dr. Astbury and the Association.

The Association also heard a half-hour band concert, the boys' quartet, and a play "In The Suds".

MONTREAL ALUMNI. March 21, 1952, a large number of Alumni from the Montreal area gathered in Victoria Hall for the annual reunion. This took the form of a supper dance. The Hall was gaily decorated with Stanstead banners, colored balloons and artistic lighting. Dr. and Mrs. Amaron were present, and a highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Amaron of a beautiful floor lamp for the girls' sitting-room.

ENGAGEMENTS

William Rowland, brother of **Joan Rowland**, East Angus, Que. and **Patricia Bishop**, graduate and member of the Staff 1950-1952.

David Carr and Florence Ann Hewson of Lacolle, the wedding to take place June 14, 1952.

Richard Victor Wood of Cleveland, Ohio and **Catherine Grace Flint**, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flint of Sherbrooke.

Michael Gordon Spofforth of Heene Road, Worthing and Joan Mary Marsh of Formy, Lancashire. Michael, who is 22, has just passed his final examination as a chartered accountant. He plays rugby for Worthing and is six foot nine.

Ronald Haram of Montreal and **Alice Elizabeth Young**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young of Stanstead.

MARRIAGES

May 18, 1951, St. Mark's Church, Newport, Vt., **Doris E. Soutiere**, Rock Island, Que. to Richard A. Parker of Derby Line, Vt. **Joan Chaddock** was maid of honour.

June 2, 1951, Christ Church, Stanstead, **Adelaide L. Kenrick** to **Donald W. Prangley**. Mr. **Gerald Farrow** was best man. The ushers were Mr. **Thomas Prangley** and Mr. **William Pope**. Miss **McFadzen** played the wedding music. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. **J. Gagnon** of Sher-

brooke and Mr. and Mrs. **Garth Dean** of Cowansville.

June 23, 1951, St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Newcastle, N.B., **Mary Eleanor Ball**, daughter of Mrs. Henry T. Ball, former voice teacher at Stanstead, to Lt.-Col. John Sinclair McCannel, O.B.E. of Ottawa. **Lady Banting**, sister of the bride was matron of honour.

August 11, 1951, Christ Church, Stanstead, Vernice Ashman to **Edward Middleton**, Postmaster of Stanstead.

September 1, 1951, Trinity United Church, Shawinigan Falls, Que., Miriam Elizabeth Shaw to **Byron Munn (Billy) McKeage**. Mr. and Mrs. McKeage are living in Montreal where Bill is completing his course at McGill.

September 8, 1951, St. Mark's Anglican Church, Kinnear's Mills, Erline Jane Ross to **Elvyn Mean Baldwin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Baldwin**.

September 15, 1951, United Church, Morrisburg, Ont., **Dorothy B. Smith**, daughter of the Reverend **George H. Smith** and Mrs. Smith (Florence Maltman) of Morrisburg to **Charles F. Davis** of Windsor Mills, Que.

September 22, 1951, Wesley Church, Beebe, Que., **Gwendolyn M. Berry** of Beebe to **Allan J. Greer** of Rock Island. Miss **Jean Berry** was maid of honour, Miss **Adele Greer** and Miss **Dorothy Greer** were bridesmaids. Mr. **Ronald Greer** was best man, and Mr. **Gerald Farrow** was one of the ushers. The organist was Mrs. Clifford McHarg (**Alice Haselton**) of Rapid Blanc, Que.

September 22, 1951, Christ Church, Stanstead, **Gwendolyn D. Farrow** of Sherbrooke to Glen Jacques of Montreal. Mr. **Douglas Farrow** was best man. The ushers were **Wesley Farrow** and **Larry Hill**. Miss McFadzen was organist.

October 1951, Miss **Verna Ruth Fraas** of Westmount to Mr. **William Robert Cooke** of Outremont.

October 20, 1951, St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, Miss Violet Elizabeth Pick to Capt. **John Henry Edward Dubois**, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. A. Dubois, New England College, Heniker, N.H.

October 25, 1951, at Burlington, Vt., **Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Campbell** of Beebe to Lieut. Gordon N. Anderson.

December 15, 1951, Mbyea, Tanganyika, British East Africa, Joan Esther Margaret Heasman of Hove, Sussex, England to **Walter R. Scott** of Stanstead. The bride is with the education department of Mbyea. The groom is a civil engineer employed by the Government.

December 29, 1951, Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island, **Helen Patricia Monty** to Constable André Berthiaume of St. Jerome, Que. Miss **Betty Monty** was maid of honour.

January 8, 1952, St. Helen's Anglican Church, Vancouver, **Sylvia Evelyn Soles**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Soles, Sherbrooke, to Colin Douglas Mooney, formerly of Quebec.

February 9, 1952, Dominion Douglas Church, Montreal, **Janet G. Gatehouse** to **Donald H. Kavanagh**. Miss Jean Gatehouse and Dr. E. C. Amaron were present at the wedding.

February 23, 1952, at Kingston, Ont., **Marilyn Stewart** of Rock Island, to William McRae of Kingston. The bride's mother and her brothers Gordon and Donald attended the wedding.

April 12, 1952, Trinity Church, Sherbrooke, **Barbara Ann Beerworth** to **Robert Andrew McCammon**. Miss Connie Setlakwe was bridesmaid and Bill Fuller was an usher. Mrs. McCammon is a daughter of the late Earle S. Beerworth and Mrs. Beerworth of Sherbrooke. Guests included Miss Edna Beerworth and Mrs. R. H. Johnston of the College Staff.

January 19, 1952, Florida, Mrs. Alice Maud (Peabody) Mackay, widow of the late Dr. Russel Mackay of Rock Island, was married to Mr. John F. Flamant of Norfolk, Virginia.

BIRTHS

July 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Poaps** of 101 Strathcona Ave., Ottawa, a daughter.

August 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Curtis**, Ottawa, a son.

November 17, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Monty** (Miss Jean Farwell) a son, Brian.

December 2, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Farrow**, a son, Stephen Gerald.

January 8, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Affleck (**Betty Ann Henley**), Montreal, a son, John Graham.

January 24, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pringley (**Adela de Kenrick**), a daughter, Diane Elizabeth.

February 4, 1952, to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudson (**Candace Jenkins**), a daughter.

February 28, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thayne McGilton** of Sawyerville, Que., a son, Ian Bruce.

March 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Karol Stark (**Gwyneth McHarg**) of Springfield, Mass., a son, Daniel Karol.

August 20, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. **Graham George** a daughter, Linda Ann.

December 1951, to Major and Mrs. John N. Congdon (**Margaret Dyer**), 114 Dover Road, Warner, Kent, a son, Richard.

DEATHS

June 10, 1951, Mr. **Edgar Albert Chadsey**, after a brief illness. A graduate of Bugbee Business College, he was prominent in banking circles throughout Quebec.

June 14, 1951, Mr. **Henry T. Tanner** at his home on Randall Avenue, Montreal. Mrs. G. W. Parmelee (**Leah Tanner**) and Mrs. R. P. Gorham (**Marie Tanner**) former Stanstead teachers are sisters. Miss **Marcelle Gorham** is a niece.

September 8, 1951, Mrs. **Mary Layhew** Giffard at Esquimalt, B.C. where her husband, Rev. G. L. Giffard is Navy Chaplain.

September 30, 1951, Mr. William Lindsay Veit, Manager of Fendersons Ltd., Sayabec, Que. He is survived by his wife, **Laura Payan**, and a son, **William Veit, Jr.**, and two daughters.

September 27, 1951, Miss **Gertrude Belle Terrill** suddenly at the home of Miss Jessie Colby, O.B.E., Stanstead. Miss Terrill belonged to one of the pioneer families of the Eastern Townships. She was Postmistress of Stanstead for forty years, and had many friends in the community. She was a member of the Stanstead Historical Society, the I.O.D.E., and an interested alumna of Stanstead College. The mail boxes used by the College Staff were made available by Miss Terrill. The large mirror standing in the College Reception Room came from the old Terrill home.

October 9, 1951, The Very Reverend **T. W. Jones**, M.A., D.D., former Moderator of the United Church of Canada died in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital. A member of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College, he was ever a welcome visitor because of his wide experience, his ready wit, and his keen and helpful understanding of human nature.

October 19, 1951, Mrs. Laura Dickie Porter (**Laura Reed**) of North Hatley, died at her home, Miami Shores, Florida.

October 27, 1951, Mrs. **Martha S. Colby Cooke** in Vancouver, B.C. Born at Stanstead in 1866 she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaton Colby and a granddaughter of Dr. Moses Colby. She was educated at Stanstead College, and was active in the highest accomplishments of church and community. After her father's death, she and her mother moved to Winnipeg where she married Rev. Walter A. Cooke. After years of service in various western pastorates Dr. and Mrs. Cooke settled in British Columbia.

November 18, 1951, Mrs. **Mary Pierce Colby Mac-**

Lennan, daughter of Dr. Charles Colby, niece of Miss Jessie Colby, O.B.E., and wife of Dr. R. S. MacLennan of McGill University, died at her home in Montreal.

January 11, 1952, Miss **Lily Blanchard** at the home of her sister, **Helen Bernice Sweeney**, 3 Walnut Street, Boston, Mass.

January 29, 1952, Mrs. William Pike suddenly at her home in Newport. Mr. **William Pike, Jr.** of New York City and Mrs. Benjamin Howse (**Anne Pike**) of Hartford, Conn. were at Newport for their mother's funeral.

February 12, 1952, Mr. **Charles D. Witcher** died at Manchester, Mass.

QUEBEC CITY AND DISTRICT.

Cumming, Alex (Sandy) is with Canadian Army Pay Corps and has been taking a course at Kingston, Ont.

Dawson, Shirley, is making a good recovery from her illness and is studying at the Driscoll Institute, Quebec.

Duffy, Eleanor, is Principal of Bishop Mountain School in Sillery.

Johnson, Tyrell, who taught science in Quebec before the War is now Canadian Military Attaché at the Hague in Holland.

Magood, Esther (Mrs. T. A. Cleland) is Art Instructor at Quebec High.

Pfeiffer, Dr. Walter, is with the Department of National Health and Welfare and also doing private practice.

Ray, Reg, is with the Canadian Import Company.

Seifert, Gus, is Managing Director of Henry Birks in Quebec.

Sissons, Art, is Assistant Superintendent of Shawinigan Power in Quebec.

Soles, Bill, is an executive with the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co.

Vessot, Yvonne (Mrs. M. M. Stonehouse) is now living in Ottawa.

Thomson, Parkin, is now working in Montreal.

Former Teachers now living in Quebec are Dorothy Arkley (Mrs. E. Owen), Howard and Mrs. Billings (Helen DeMings), Stanley and Marion McMullan, (Marion Rose Young), Tom Cleland, Campbell Amaron.

Among Alumni living in and about Quebec are Robert Dorfman, Frances Ford (Mrs. Grant Macdonald), Maurice Gendron, **JOBIN**, Simone (Mrs. Raymond Maher), Margot (Mrs. Wm. Mylett), Gaby (Mrs. P. Lessard), Beatrice (Mrs. Jean Migneault), Leo and Lucien; George Laurie, Ruth Mace (Mrs. Jacques Gaudet), Bessie MacWilliam (Mrs. Ernest Marsh), Leo MacWilliam, Roméo Roy, Evelyn Simons, Mary Sturton, Grant VanVliet.

STANSTEAD Area. Mr. Maurice Moore, Chairman. During the year, members of the Stanstead Area assisted the Membership Secretary in mailing letters, seventeen hundred each time. Groups of ten or twelve, not the same members each time, undertook this work and at the same time discussed such items of interest as the annual banquet and reception. Many of the members are in close touch with the College and express appreciation for the co-operation which members of the College Staff give to make the Annual Meetings a success.

WHERE STUDENTS ARE STUDYING

Cambridge University. Keith Hickson, Rhodope Milner-White, David Thomas.

McGill University. (Fourth Year) Roy Amaron (Arts), Peggy Rice (Fine Arts). (Third Year) Marilyn Fisher (Sc.), Robert Hunter (Commerce), Gordon McGilton (Arts); (Second Year) Lester Baldwin (Sc.), Bruce Edghill (Eng.), Barbara Jackson (Arts), Shirley May (Music), Johanne Mooyboer (Arts), Bill McIntosh (Arts), Margaret

Philip (Arts), Bob Stewart (Commerce), Raymond Smith (Sc.), Douglas Wilson (Commerce), Lorne Zakaib (Eng.); (First Year) Elaine Demaine (Phy.-Therapy), Leon Jedikin (Arts), John Kerr (Sc.), Otto Mohn (Eng.), Lorne Molloy (Sc.), Dean Morrisette (Eng.), Douglas McIntosh (Eng.), John Philip (Sc.), Ruth Rice (Sc.), Bert Titcomb (Eng.), Elsie Streep (Sc.)

Mount Allison University. Ian MacMillan, Marie Hackett, Janice Murray, Kenneth (Boots), MacLeod, Don Stephen, Ralph Connor, Brian Fluhmann, Donald Thomson.

New England Conservatory of Music. Dolores Begin (Bachelor of Music).

Queen's University. Beverley McKinnon, Douglas Bishop.

Toronto Conservatory. Jeannine Perron.

University of New Brunswick. Ian Thomas, Joan Goodfellow, John Murray.

Bishop's University. David Hall, Betty Bradshaw, Richard Colt.

MacDonald College. Elson Burke (Agr.), Shiela Ferguson and Shirley Loveland (Teaching), Marion Rose (Household Science).

Sr George Williams. Rufus Curry.

Marianopolis College. Julie DeJean, Eva Reyburn.

Montreal General Hospital. Dorothy Greer, Jean Berry.

Royal Victoria Hospital. Janie Kirk.

Sherbrooke Hospital. Phyllis Fisher, Doreen Aldrich, Betty Vivian.

GENERAL NOTES

Miss **Mary Flint** attended the McGill Reunion of her Class in the autumn of 1951.

Miss **Adele Greer** is teaching Household Science at Shawinigan Falls.

Mrs. **Gordon L. McIntosh**, who spent some time in Minnesota, motored with friends to Winnipeg and from there she went to Vancouver to visit her son **David** and his wife.

Miss **Jean** and Miss **Elsie McIntosh** spent the winter in Florida.

Prof. **Robert MacIntosh** of Bishop's University was the special speaker at the Career Conference of Local High School students held at the College.

Lady Banting, M.D. (Henrietta Ball) of Toronto, spent the summer at her property, Lee Farm, Rock Island.

Miss **Phyllis McCune**, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald McCune** and two children, also Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon McCune** all live in Montreal.

John Quillinan of the Canadian Merchant Marine, who continues to journey to many parts of the world, spent Christmas at home in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Poaps** live in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Poaps** and children in Ottawa.

Miss **Anna Brown**, B.Sc. (Agr.) has spent an interesting year overseas.

Miss **Kathleen Brown**, B.Sc. was in Chicago in the summer. She is teaching Home Economics at Richmond-Danville-Arthabaska.

Tommy Prangley is working in the Royal Bank, Rock Island.

Thayne McGilton is Principal of Sawyerville High School.

Miss **Grace Libby** has been at her home in Ayer's Cliff caring for her father and recovering from illness. She treasures the spade which was presented to her when she turned the first sod for the new Sunnyside School.

Mrs. **Wharram** and Miss **Hutley** are living in Montreal. Miss Hutley is teaching in the Van Horne School. Other teachers there include **Margaret Johnston** and Mrs. **Nancy (Dorrian) Hovey**.

Miss **Margaret Mitchell**, R.N. is nursing in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital. Pfc. **James Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Cecil Miller**, Beebe, spent the Christmas holidays at

home from Indiantown Gap, Penn.

Janice Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Campbell**, Quebec was christened at Beebe United Church, December 29, 1951.

Miss **Evelyn Stubbs**, R.N., Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Beebe.

Mr. **John H. E. Colby** has entered the firm of Foster, Wannem, Watt, Leggatt, and Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor (**Rebecca Scott**) have moved to Calgary. Miss **Alice Scott** is working in an Advertising Agency, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Curtis** celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 7, 1951. More than a hundred of their friends gathered at their home in Stanstead North.

Mr. **Ralph Libby** who graduated from Stanstead in 1910 was honoured with a write-up in the March number of Stelco Flashes, the company magazine of The Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

Janet Davidson, B.Sc. (Bishop's) is working at Chalk River.

Bruce Johnston, B.Sc. is working in Windsor Mills.

Mrs. Ken MacMillan (**Jean Macdonald**) lives at 330 North Brodie St., Fort William, Ont.

Mrs. **Barbara Bliss Martin's** present address is 5902 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Beerworth** and sons have moved from Claremont, N.H. to Quebec City where Mr. Beerworth is local advertising manager for the Quebec Chronicle.

Douglas Grant is with the Drake-Merritt Construction Co. at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Osbert (Herky) Hodge is in the Navy and was recently married in Yarmouth, N.S. **James Mitchell** has entered the Navy.

Terry Whalley has completed a radio course at H.M. Naval Centre, Ottawa.

Peter Knowles is a Flight Cadet.

Among recent students who are working are **Peter Foulkes** at Dominion Textile, **Erna Nordby** at Marconi, **Orvald Nordby** at an aeroplane motor factory in Longueuil, **Robert McCaffrey** at the Mount Royal Hotel, **Murray Johnston** with the Imperial Oil Co., Sarnia and playing hockey for Sarnia Imperials, **Sylvia Corey** in Montreal.

Among the teachers are Dorothy Halpenny, Kindergarten; Andrew (Andy) Martin, married and Physical Instructor at the High School, Sackville, N.B.; Evelyn Rollit, Montreal; Margaret Parkes, Hudson Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley B. Stewart** are living in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen (Beryl Stewart) in Sherbrooke.

Elson Burke was the producer of the Macdonald College play at the Drama Festival at Bishop's.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. D. McFadyen**, now living in Lennoxville, were honoured at a reception in Centenary United Church on June 22, 1951 when Mr. McFadyen was presented with a cane in memory of his services to church and community.

Miss **Margaret (Peggy) Murray** is Y.W.C.A. Director at Saint John, N.B.

In a letter to Miss **Mary Flint**, Mrs. **Eades** at 2 Durdham Park, Bristol, England, tells of **Barbara** in newspaper work, and Sheila in medicine.

Mrs. Barker (Jessie Ward, violin teacher) writes Mrs. A. P. Gordon of her daughter now in her teens.

In a letter to Mrs. **Ida Cooper**, Derby Line, **Dorothy Sproule**, well known poetess, sends clippings of honours which have come to her, among them the 1949 Schroeder Foundation Medal. She also encloses two poems about the Royal Tour. One of these was sent to Princess Elizabeth who sent a letter thanking Miss Sproule for her "charming poem". Miss Sproule is 84 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. E. Wellner (Marjorie Turner)** of Charlottetown were guests at a private luncheon

at Government House in honour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred Bissonnet** who spent three months' leave in Canada, sailed for Italy, spending some time in Rome before going to Karachi, Pakistan, where Mr. Bissonnet is Canadian Trade Secretary.

Miss Jessie Colby, O.B.E. celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Sunday, November 11, 1951. Many friends gathered to wish her health and happiness. During her long life Miss Colby has devoted herself to the betterment of the community, and she has been an unfailing and beloved benefactor of Stanstead College.

The Editor and Publisher of the Stanstead Journal is **Capt. Lloyd Bliss** who succeeded **John W. Sancton**, now editor of the Fredericton Gleaner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins (**Betty George**) are proprietors of the Lakeview House, Knowlton, but live in their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson (**Gwen Allenby**) of Islington, Ont. were in Montreal at Easter time.

Mrs. J. L. Easton is at home in Brampton, Ont. where she is receptionist at the General Hospital. We are sorry to hear of her father's death.

Maurice Smith is studying medicine at Glasgow University.

Maurice Janna is studying to become a chartered accountant.

Charles Clark has been graduated from Sir George Williams College.

Margaret Rickard, B.A. who spent the summer with her parents in Beebe, has returned to California to continue her medical studies.

Mrs. A. P. Gordon (**Margaret Henley**), organist at Centenary Church was the accompanist for the massed Choir Festival of Northern Vermont Churches held in Stanstead the last Sunday in March.

Guy Poisson has sufficiently recovered from his motorcycle accident of last spring to rejoin the College orchestra with his clarinet.

F. O. Norman Davis with his wife and young daughter, Beverley, called at the College on November 2 on his way to Summerside, P.E.I.

P.O. Paul D'Albenas and Mrs. **D'Albenas** and little son are stationed at Chatham, N.B.

Mr. **J. D. Ferguson**, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, attended the annual meeting of the American Numismatic Association at Phoenix, Arizona, of which he is Past President.

Senator and Mrs. **C. B. Howard** of Sherbrooke spent part of the summer at their home on Howard's Island, Lake Memphremagog.

Mr. and Mrs. **E. J. Struthers** journeyed to Atlantic City last summer where Mr. Struthers was a delegate to Rotary International.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt (**Millicent Struthers**) of Calgary spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Struthers.

Miss **Dorothy Dyson** of Pasadena, Cal. travelled east by plane last summer to visit her parents in Stanstead.

Mrs. **W. A. Abbott** and Mrs. **J. Sawden** spent the winter in California.

Miss **Elma Martin** lives at 301 Holmwood Ave., Ottawa. She is in the Civil Service and has a position as church soloist.

Jeannine Perron, studying at Toronto Conservatory, sang on the broadcasts "Opportunity Knocks" and "Singing Stars of Tomorrow". Many teachers, students and alumni listened with pleasure.

Dolores Begin, a senior student at New England Conservatory, gave a successful recital there, March 6, 1952. She and her sister, Dorothy, (cellest) played an interesting programme at Haskell Opera House, April 16.

John Gilmore is manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines at Nassau, Bahamas.

Major E. J. Perkins is attending the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ont.

Clarence Copp, R.C.A.F. is stationed at Uplands, Ont. **Larry Hill** and **Wesley Farrow** have joined the R.C.A.F. at St. John's, Que.

Miss Effie Curtis, R.N. is nursing at the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

Visitors to the College have included Sheila Ferguson, Gordon and Bob Stewart, Ken MacLeod, Terry Whalley, Jean-Guy Robert, Bruce Edghill, Ray Sonne, Teddy Theodore, Brian Fluhmann, Jim Harvey, Henry Murray, Lionel Ladouceur, Jim Donnan, John Philip, Sutherland Stewart, Erna and Orvald Nordby, Joan Wilson, Gwen Allen, Dorothy Halpenny, Julie deJean, Doug Wilson, John Kerr, Bob McCaffrey, Rufus Curry, Ruth Lindell, Ken Currie, Bert Titcomb.

Present day students related to Alumni include: Corinne and Joan Thomson (mother, Emily Bishop), Peter Berry (mother, Isabel Morrill), Valerie Healy (mother, Glenna Griggs, father, S. A. Healy), Irene Kerr (father, Gilbert Kerr, and brother, John), Douglas Currie (aunt, Jean Currie, uncle Bob, brother Ken), Jean Gatehouse (sister Janet), Camille and Yves Perron (sister, Jeannine), Rickey Sheffer (aunt, Johanna Dasen).

Editor's Note. To reduce expense we have had to curtail the Alumni Notes. Our apologies go to any whose contributions have had to be omitted; our thanks to Mrs. Ida Cooper, Miss Mary Flint, Mr. R. C. Amaron, Mr. John VanVliet, Dr. and Mrs. Amaron, Gordon McGilton, and many others who have contributed a wide variety of notes.

Elsie M. McFadzen.

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NEWS FLASHES

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May 24 Stanstead College retained the Skinner Trophy in the Sherbrooke Y's Men's Track Meet. This marks the third successive year in which this trophy has been won by a College Team. Individual trophy winners were Brian McGregor — Intermediate Individual Aggregate — and Camille Perron — Sam Abbott Trophy for the Open Mile. The Senior relay team also won the Sherbrooke Auto Electric Trophy for the Mile Relay.

May 31 Girls' Track Team placed third in the

Girls' Interscholastic Track Meet. Merle Griffin set a new record in the Intermediate Broad Jump. This makes Merle the holder of three records in this meet.

June 1 Fifteen new members initiated into the Thespian Troupe: Blair Borden, Louis Cameron, Elaine Clough, Jim Cramer, Doug. Currie, Jim Galbraith, Jean Gatehouse, Kay George, Eleanor Kyle, Frank Lafleche, Joan Lemelin, Barton Mann, Nancy Pugh, Ian Thomson, Michelle, Vanier, Eleanor Kyle named 'Best Thespian'.

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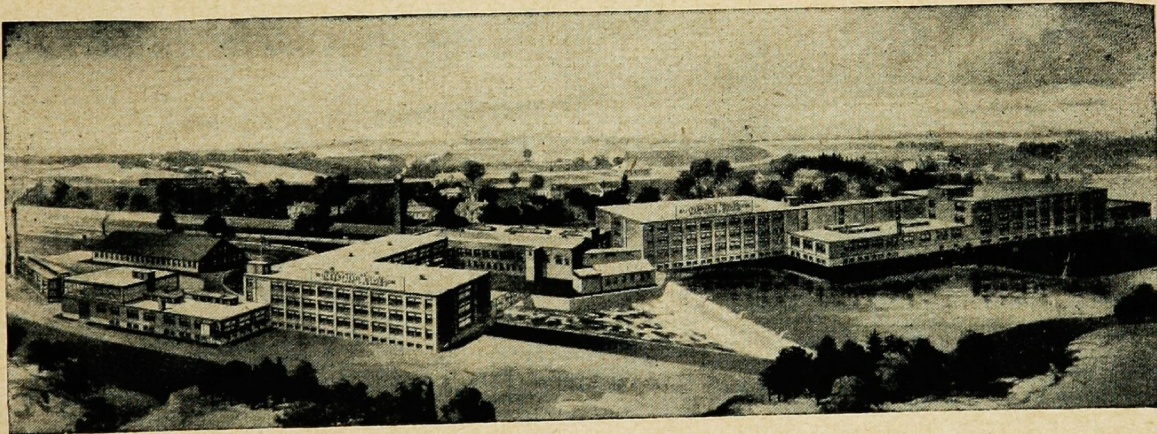
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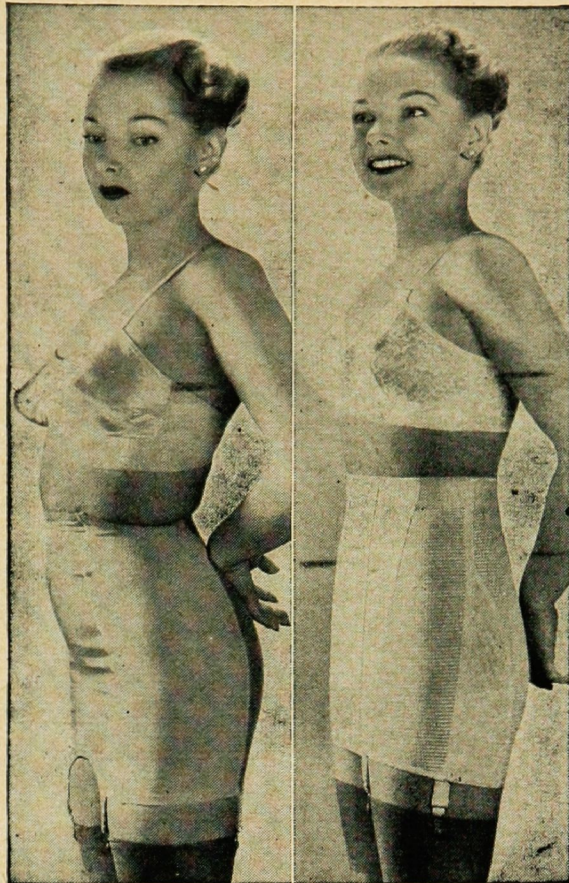
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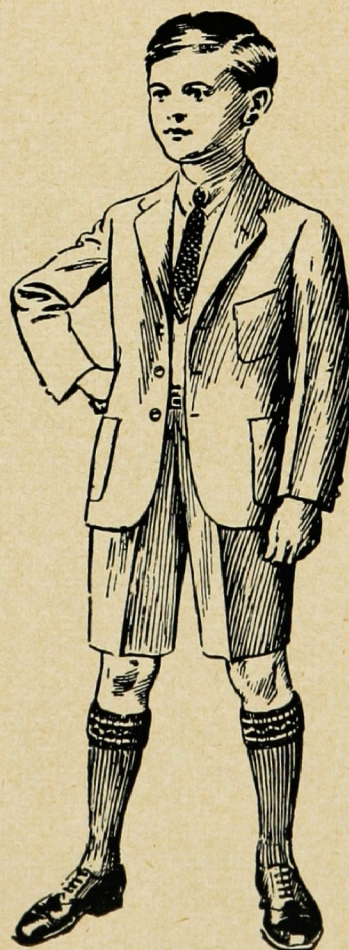
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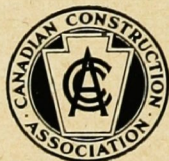
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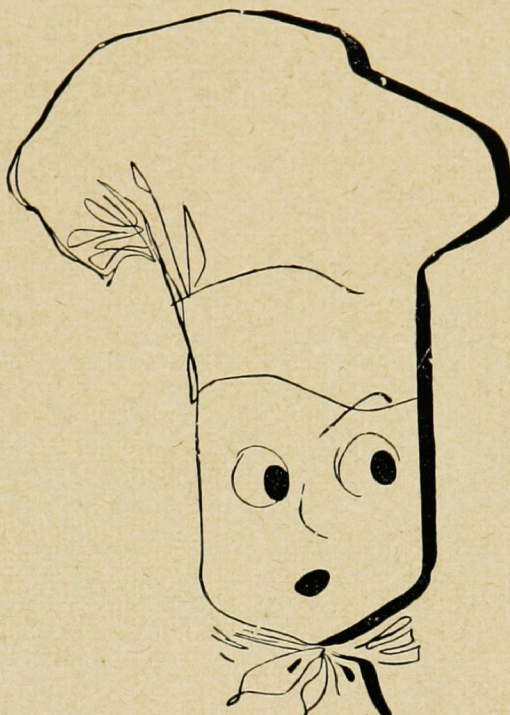
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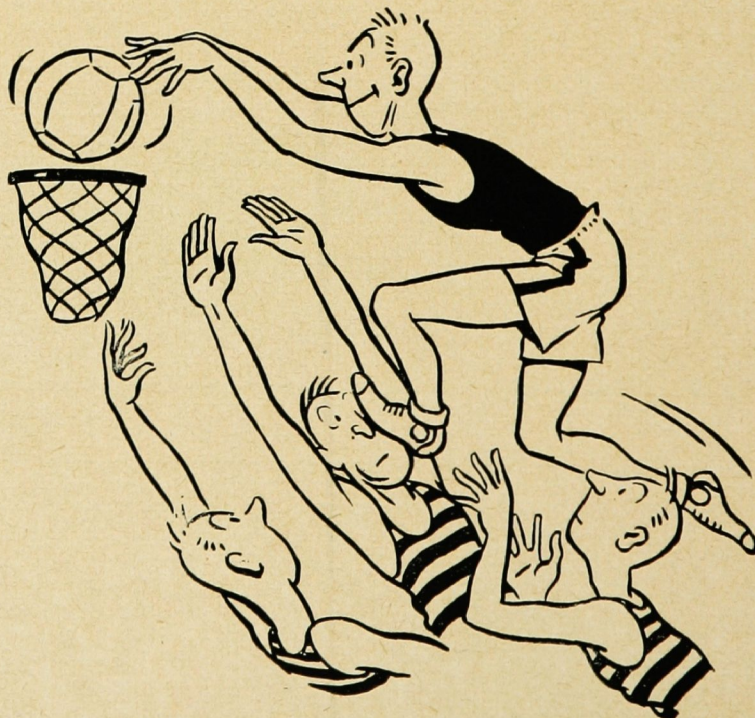
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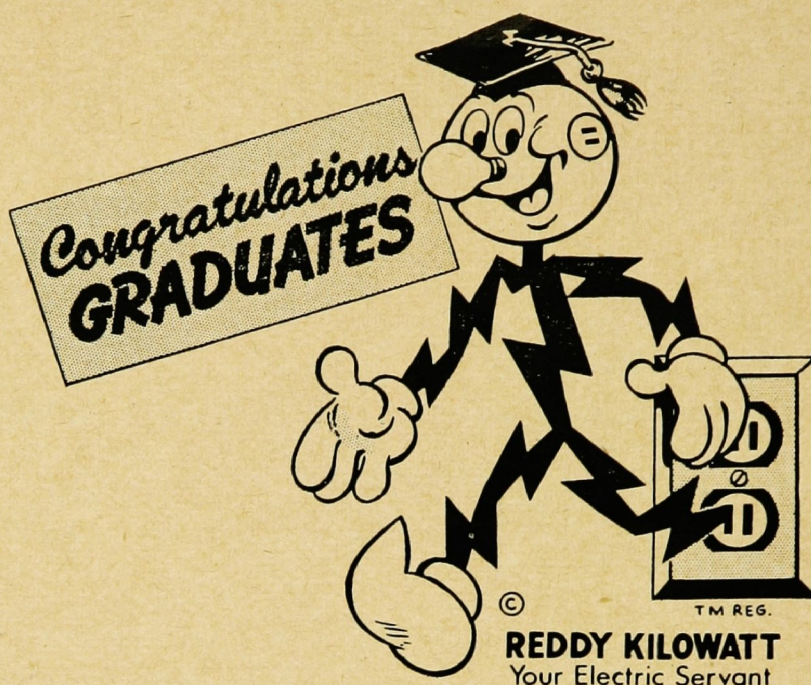
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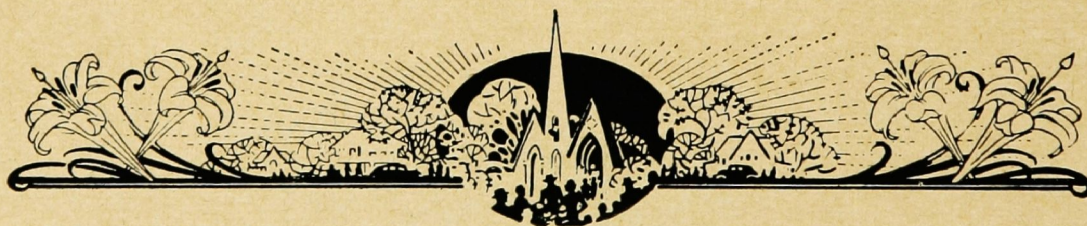
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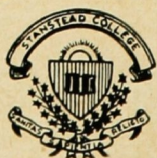


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